

Pioneer Newspaper
Established in 1927

All the News — ALL THE TIME!

Covers Palm Springs
and Cathedral City

20
PAGES
In Two
Sections

First
Section

8 Pages

Vol. XV.—No. 34

Friday, March 20, to Friday, March 27, 1942

Price Five Cents

Diverting Program for Circus Week

Far more varied and elaborate than ever before will be the program for this year's Desert Circus, which begins on Wednesday, March 25th, and winds up on Saturday evening, March 28th. The complete program for the four days is as follows:

WEDNESDAY—

Luncheon and Kangaroo Court at 12:30 o'clock at the Desert Inn. Tickets at Desert Inn.

Village Victory Vanities at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the Plaza Theatre. Tickets at the theatre.

THURSDAY—

Luncheon and Kangaroo Court, Rogers Ranch, at 12:30 o'clock. Tickets for luncheon, chamber of commerce, straight admission, Rogers' Ranch.

Village Victory Vanities, 8:20 o'clock in the evening at the Plaza Theatre. Tickets at the Plaza Theatre.

FRIDAY—

Desert Circus Parade at 10 a. m. down Palm Canyon drive. Silver mounted outfits to be judged after Parade at corner of Palm Canyon Drive and Ramon Road.

At 2:30 o'clock at the Palm Springs Field Club begins program of Desert Circus events. Tickets chamber of commerce. For box seats contact Arthur Bailey, Smoke Tree Ranch.

At 9 p. m., Circus Dance at the Palm Springs Bowl Roller Rink. Ticket charge includes chance to obtain \$1,000 Defense Bond. Tickets from committee.

SATURDAY—

Big Top Ball at the Racquet Club. Tickets at Racquet Club.

THE QUEEN

Captivating Edie Bush, who won the honor of being Queen of the Desert Circus from among a field of six beautiful young local women, is shown below in a striking pose. The crown this year went to the contestant to whose credit was placed the largest total sale of Defense Bonds, and Miss Bush rolled up an amazing figure. She will be a principal figure in most of the Circus activities of next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Photo by Frank Bogert.

GRAND MARSHAL

Leading the Ninth Annual Circus Parade next Friday morning will be that gay caballero, Leo Carrillo, top figure at left. He is to be the Grand Marshal. Scenes illustrative of Circus Week last season, following in order below him, are: Last year's Sheriff Hal Kelley and his corps of lovely deputies, including 1941 Circus Queen Joan Monroe, shown nearest him; the comely chorus doing a tricky western routine in the Village Vanities, which this year is being presented on two nights, Wednesday and Thursday; and called Village Victory Vanities; an entry in the spectacular Parade, passing the judges' stand placed in front of the Desert Inn. —Frank Bogert Photos.

CIRCUS CHIEF

Enterprising and able winter resident Bill Schiller, has capably carried on his shoulders most of the worries, work and grief of this year's big celebration. Schiller is the gentleman at top right of the V. Below him are two cute youngsters in Western garb, Nancy Vance, daughter of Johnny Vance, and Buster Brown of Garnet. Next is a Parade scene showing a group of "culprits," arrested for various misdemeanors, riding to "trial." Most arrests each year are for failure to wear Western garb. Next picture is a Kangaroo Court scene with that delightful juvenile actress, Jane Withers, being figuratively "strung up" by Cowboy Jim Deaver.—Frank Bogert Photos.

From Little Village Festival Desert Circus Has Grown Into Outstanding Event Each Season

By JIM CARLING

The Desert Circus, which has evolved from a homely little village festival to a full-fledged nationally-known attraction, has more or less paralleled Palm Springs itself in development. The town was much more of a "country" place back in the days of the first Circus; much more sleepy and easy-going. There were orange trees growing just south of Pat's drug store, and on the corner where the Carnell Building now stands was the little frame structure of the Community church. Most of the sidewalks were sand footpaths, and Indian avenue was innocent of pavement and packed with chuck-holes. Yes, sir—that was a long, long time ago... 'way back in 1934.

To Raise Church Funds

The First Annual Desert Circus was presented for the purpose of raising funds for the building of a home for the Catholic priest. The whole thing was a modest little affair, and the participants hadn't a very clear idea of exactly what was expected of them, but it was typical of the spirit of the community the way they

pitched in to help. And what a success that first venture was! The floats and entries in the Parade may have been short on beauty, but they were whipped together in bursts of spontaneous enthusiasm that we haven't surpassed since.

The following year the money derived from the Circus went to

(Continued on Page Four)

Rush Last Minute Preparations For Top Features Which Are to Provide Splendid Entertainment

From Kangaroo Courts to Big Top Ball, the Ninth Annual Desert Circus which takes over the Palm Springs stage from noon of next Wednesday, March 25, and concludes Saturday night, bids fair to be the most memorable affair of its kind in Palm Springs history. As this week draws to a close, elaborate preparations for the various highlights are being completed and assure a most varied show all the way through.

Taking the Circus as it will come, the first day's events are the Luncheon and Kangaroo Court starting at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Desert Inn. Famed screen comedian Milton Berle will be the master of ceremonies and the fun should be fast and furious.

Big Tough Hombre

That well-known man about the town and winter resident for several years, Bill Jones, Los Angeles lumber man, is this year's Sheriff and will serve in official capacity at the Kangaroo Courts.

Clerk of the courts will be Janice Bogert.

The Sheriff will have some right pretty deputies, the list including Ruth Robertson, Barbara Jones, Mary Gargan, Edie Bush, Lambie Lucas, Mary Smith, Jean Parker, Billie Kenaston (Dove), Helen Lindsay, Jimmie Rogers, Tommy Lipps, Frank Kennedy, who is also chief of deputies and chairman of court, Guy Waggoner, Spud Miller and Milt Hicks.

This same tough, cold-hearted crew will officiate at the Kangaroo Court Thursday noon at

(Continued on Page Four)

Steady Growth of Girl Scouting During Thirty Years Is Described

THE GIRL SCOUT ROAD TO PREPAREDNESS
By DOROTHY VARNUM

Looking back on the road the Scouts have traveled down the years since their founding in this country on March 12, 1912, reveals a steady growth in numbers, in development of activities, of training, of service.

From the first troop of eight members three decades ago, Girl Scout membership grew to 5,000 in 1915; to 52,018 in 1918; to 81,230 in 1923; to 190,309 in 1928; to 315,904 in 1933; to 516,420 in 1938; to 654,870 in 1941 and now over 700,000!

Step by step along with the growth in numbers, was the forming of an ever-widening program of activities and service, the gradual building up of a national organization, the enrolling of prominent women and men in roles of leadership and guidance.

Here Are Highlights

Highlights in the development of Girl Scouting in the United States are:

1912—Two companies of Girl Guides formed in Savannah, Ga., by Juliette Gordon Low.

1913—The name Girl Guides changed to Girl Scouts. Miss Edith Johnston made first national secretary by Mrs. Low. First national headquarters established in the Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.

First Girl Scout handbook, called "How Girls Can Help Their Country," published. Title was changed to "Scouting for Girls" in 1918 and in 1929 to "Girl Scout Handbook."

First khaki uniforms ordered, consisting of middie and skirts and voluminous neckerchiefs.

1915—Girl Scouting, Inc., incorporated, first constitution and by-laws adopted. First annual convention held in Washington, D. C. National Council formed with Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low the first president.

New Headquarters

1916—National headquarters moved to New York.

First training camp for Girl Scout leaders held on land owned by Mrs. James J. Storrow near Plymouth, Mass. This developed into the First National Training School established by Mrs. Storrow in the summer of 1917 in Boston.

First troop of Brownies (jun-

iors of from 7 to 10 years) formed at Marblehead, Mass.

Executive board inaugurated financing plan. Theretofore Mrs. Low had personally financed the entire movement. First gift of \$1,000, received from Mrs. V. Everit Macy of New York. Miss Abby Porter Leland becomes first national director.

1917—United States enters World War I. Girl Scouts share in service and thrift. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson made first honorary president initiating the custom of having the First Lady serve as honorary president. First issue of The Rally, official Girl Scout magazine published. The name was changed to The American Girl in 1920, under which title it continues to be published to date.

Medal Presented

1918—Girl Scout Liberty Loan medal in bronze, designed by Paul Manship, without charge, presented to Girl Scouts by the United States Treasury Department.

1919—First Girl Scout film "The Golden Eaglet" is released. International Council of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts is formed. Blue Book of Rules for Girl Scout captains published.

1920—Mrs. Arthur O. Choate succeeds Mrs. Low as president. First international conference of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts held in Oxford, England. October 31, Juliette Low's birthday—designated official Founder's Day.

1922—Brownie Book, a manual for leaders of Junior Girl Scouts, published. Field News, a monthly bulletin for Girl Scout leaders issued for the first time as a section of The American Girl. Since 1923, it has been published separately as The Girl Scout Leader.

Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial grant given to establish courses in Girl Scout leadership in colleges and universities. Dr. Elizabeth Kemper Adams, a professor at Smith College came into Scouting to direct

the work of training volunteer leaders. Camp Andree, Pleasantville, N. Y., given to the Girl Scouts by Senator William A. and Mrs. Clark, in memory of their daughter, Andree, after they had discovered in her diary that Girl Scouting had changed her whole outlook on life.

Training Course

Between 1922 and 1927 training courses were installed in one hundred and fifty-two colleges and institutions of higher learning in 42 states. Nine thousand nine hundred forty-nine young women were trained as Girl Scout leaders and leadership and training techniques were greatly improved.

1924—Girl Scout "Little House" in Washington, D. C., presented by General Federation of Women's Clubs.

World Bulletin appears for first time. Camp Edith Macy presented by Mr. V. Everit Macy in memory of his wife.

1927—Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low died in Savannah, Georgia. Juliette Low Memorial Fund begun. Green uniform adopted.

1928—World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts formed.

1929—Our Chalet in Adelboden, Switzerland, presented by

PICTURESQUE RESERVATION CHURCH



One of the most intriguing structures in Palm Springs is the old St. Boniface Catholic Church on the local Indian reservation. This fine drawing of it was made several years ago by Paul Grimm, one of the desert's most famous artists.

Mrs. James J. Storrow of Boston to World Association.

1934—Girl Scout Mariner program launched. Blue Mariner uniform adopted.

Volumes Published

1935—Braille edition of Girl Scout Handbook (six volumes) published.

1936—First international conference of leaders of handicapped Girl Scouts and Girl Guides held in London.

1940—First Girl Scout Western Hemisphere Encampment held at Camp Andree with girls from fourteen American countries.

Local service bureaus set up to coordinate Girl Scout Service activities with defense needs and activities of other agencies. Western Hemisphere Center established in New York.

1941—Senior Service Scout training program launched.

United States enters World War No. 2. Girl Scouts telegraph President Roosevelt:

"Now that the United States is at war, the more than 665,000 girls and adults in Girl Scouting pledge themselves to redouble the efforts they are already making in national defense and in service to community and country."

The record speaks eloquently for itself. Girl Scouts were, and are, Prepared.

Noted Authoress Is Guest Today At Tennis Club

Writer of fame, Armine Von Tempski, who authored such popular books as "Born in Paradise," "Thunder in Heaven," "Fire," "Hula," and "Lava," is the honor guest at today's Joine Alderman Salon at the Palm Springs Tennis Club at 4 p. m.

Miss Alderman's salons are increasingly popular and interesting.

On Saturday and Sunday matches in the current Palm Springs Tennis Tournament will be played at the club. Spectators had thrills a day recently when "Big Bill" Tilden did a bit of brilliant exhibition play. He has promised to return soon again.

Thursday night was "Maid's Night Out" dinner, with music and bingo.

YELLOW CABS—PHONE 4444

Former Soldiers Under 45 Years May Now Enlist

It was announced this morning by Sergeant William J. Mairs that former soldiers, who have not reached their 45th birthday, may be accepted and enlisted in the Army of the United States regardless of rank held when discharged.

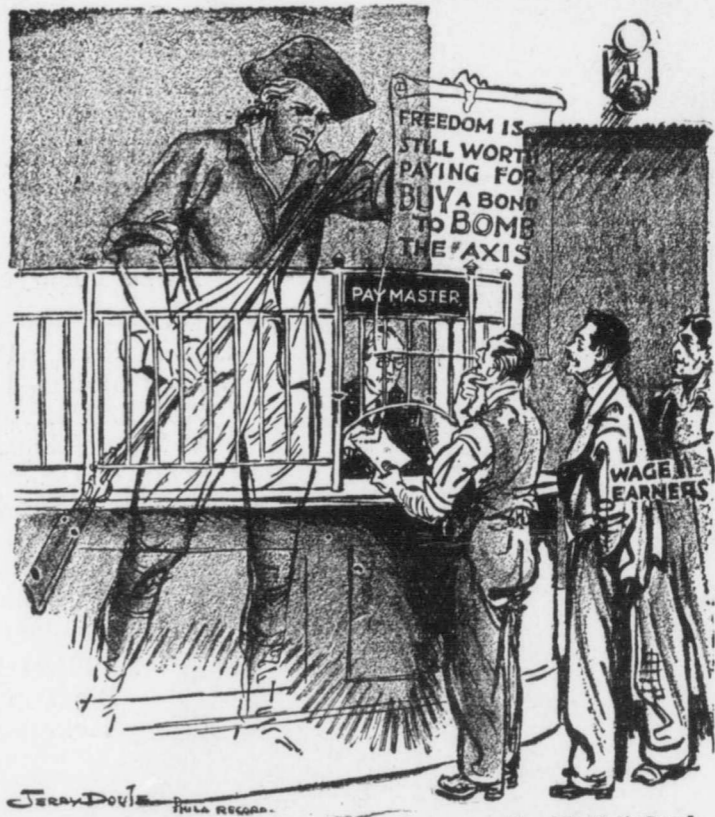
Applicant must be physically fit, no dependents and must have a release from his Selective Service Board stating that he is not employed in a technical or key position in war production for the Army or Navy and that he has not been called for induction.

Former enlisted men over 45 that were last discharged as privates and fail to re-enlist within three months thereafter, to be eligible, must show that the re-enlistment will be for the interest of the service.

Sergeant Mairs also disclosed that standards have been lowered to include men between the ages of 18 and 26 inclusive and either married or single. Cadets in this branch have a chance to qualify as bombardiers and navigators as well as pilots. Following 7½ months of training, cadets are commissioned second lieutenants with \$205 for single men and \$245 for married men. With this new regulation it is not necessary for aviation cadets to be high school or college graduates.

Applicants may receive complete information by contacting Sergeant William J. Mairs, 215 Federal Building, San Bernardino.

DO IT EVERY PAY DAY!



Jerry Davis

From Philadelphia Record.

One Camp for Japanese in Riverside County

One camp for Japanese evacuated from Southern California will be established in Riverside county, it was announced last week by federal authorities. This will be in the Palo Verde valley near Blythe. Extensive acreage for farming is available in the valley and irrigation is simplified because of the proximity of the Colorado river.

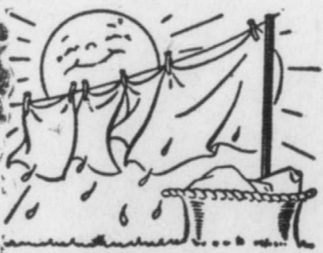
The Japanese will also be settled in a colony in the Owens River valley despite the protest from Los Angeles city officials of the possible danger to the Los Angeles aqueduct running through the valley.

La Jolla guests at the Desert Inn now include Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Strout.

YELLOW CABS—PHONE 4444



TO bleach yellowed linens, you may need nothing more than sunshine—if you leave extra moisture in the material, after final rinsing. The damper the fabric—the better the job Old Sol will do in bleaching!



Then buy DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS instead of new linens—that the sun will soon again shine on an America at peace!

Air Raid Warning Corps to Receive Retread Priority

Chief Observer Culver Nichols reports today that he has received a bulletin from Fred N. Barrigar, Riverside county director of the Aircraft Warning Service Ground Observation Corps to the following effect:

This office has received notice from the regional director of the ground observation corps, that the personnel of the ground observation corps will be granted priority in purchasing of retread tires. This has been approved by Washington. Rules and regulations pertaining to the rationing of tires will be forwarded upon receipt from the administrator. Only those volunteer observers who can show a consistent record of observation will be eligible for tires.

The great thinker is seldom a disputant. He answers other men's arguments by stating the truth as he sees it.

BRONC BUSTERS

MEET THE GANG

at the

"FRONTIER BAR"

of the

Pioneer Club

178 East Andreas Road

- Pool and Snooker
- Eastside Beer on Tap
- Home-made Chili

Number 2 of a series of informative advertisements showing how to get the most out of your hot water service



One bath peps you up, another helps you sleep!

1. Tired? Take a "pep-up" bath! Relax at full length in warm water for 10 minutes, adding hot water to keep a steady temperature. Pat yourself dry with a towel. Rest for 10 or 20 minutes. You'll feel like new!
2. Can't Sleep? Many people find this "insomnia" bath relaxing. Fill the tub with warm water and darken the room. Then, using a rubber cushion as back rest if possible, stretch out for 15 or 20 minutes, adding hot water as it is needed.
3. And, the cleansing bath! Use tepid water. Soap quickly, rinse carefully and spray with cooler water. If you set your automatic gas water heater to 140°, and temper with the "cold" faucet, you'll get hot water quicker—for all uses and at right temperature.

How to get the most out of your hot water service:

1. Consult your merchant plumber—he is an expert in helping you get the most out of your hot water equipment.
2. Have him set the thermostat on your gas water heater at 140°.
3. When cooler water is needed, temper from the "cold" faucet.
4. Hot water acts from 2 to 20 times faster than cold water—use plenty of it as a solvent for grease, grime, and dirt of all kinds.
5. Your water heater should be drained once or twice a month, in accordance with instructions usually attached to the heater. This helps to remove sediment that may have collected from the water supply.
6. In the interest of National Defense, your gas company recommends that you make your present water heater last as long as possible. Your plumber can help you.
7. If you do need new water heating equipment, remember, an automatic gas water heater costs less to buy, far less to operate.
8. Adequate size is important. A water heater that is large enough for your family's needs doesn't get overworked. It lasts longer than a heater that is too small. So when buying, ask your merchant plumber about proper capacity.



Your merchant plumber can help you. SEE HIM!

HOT WATER APLENTY FOR DISHES HOUSECLEANING BATHS SHAVING FIRST AID FOR EVERY NEED



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO.



- LUMBER
- MILL WORK
- PAINT
- ROCK AND SAND
- BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

Palm Springs Builders Supply Co.

"PIONEER MATERIAL DEALERS"

Phone 207

682 South Palm Canyon Drive

Propose to Send Bus Load of Blood Donors

A word of approval came from Mayor Philip L. Boyd this week concerning the plan of a local man to organize a special bus trip in April to carry villagers who may wish to supply blood to the new Los Angeles Red Cross Blood bank.

The Mayor's letter, addressed to the "Local newspaper editor," is as follows:

"My attention has been called to Fred Stern's plan to stimulate local interest in contributing a supply of blood to the new Los Angeles Red Cross Blood bank by organizing a special bus trip on Wednesday, April 8, for thirty local volunteers.

"It is certainly an important effort in our national defense and preparedness program to donate a blood supply to be used in the possible event of any disaster which might require transfusions.

"Dr. Henry Hoagland, chairman of the Emergency Medical committee of the Palm Springs Defense Council, advises me that the movement to donate to the blood plasma banks has the endorsement of his associates, the local physicians.

"I hope those who are qualified will engage in this patriotic service."

Motorists Can Save 15% By Correcting Driving Faults

Motorists of Palm Springs will save more than 15 percent of their motoring fuel costs if they obey the instructions given in a new Studebaker economy bulletin just received by A. J. Jenner, local Studebaker dealer whose service headquarters are located at 1561 North Palm Canyon Drive. The new bulletin, which has been made in the shape of a wall chart, gives complete information upon obtaining greater economy and proper servicing.

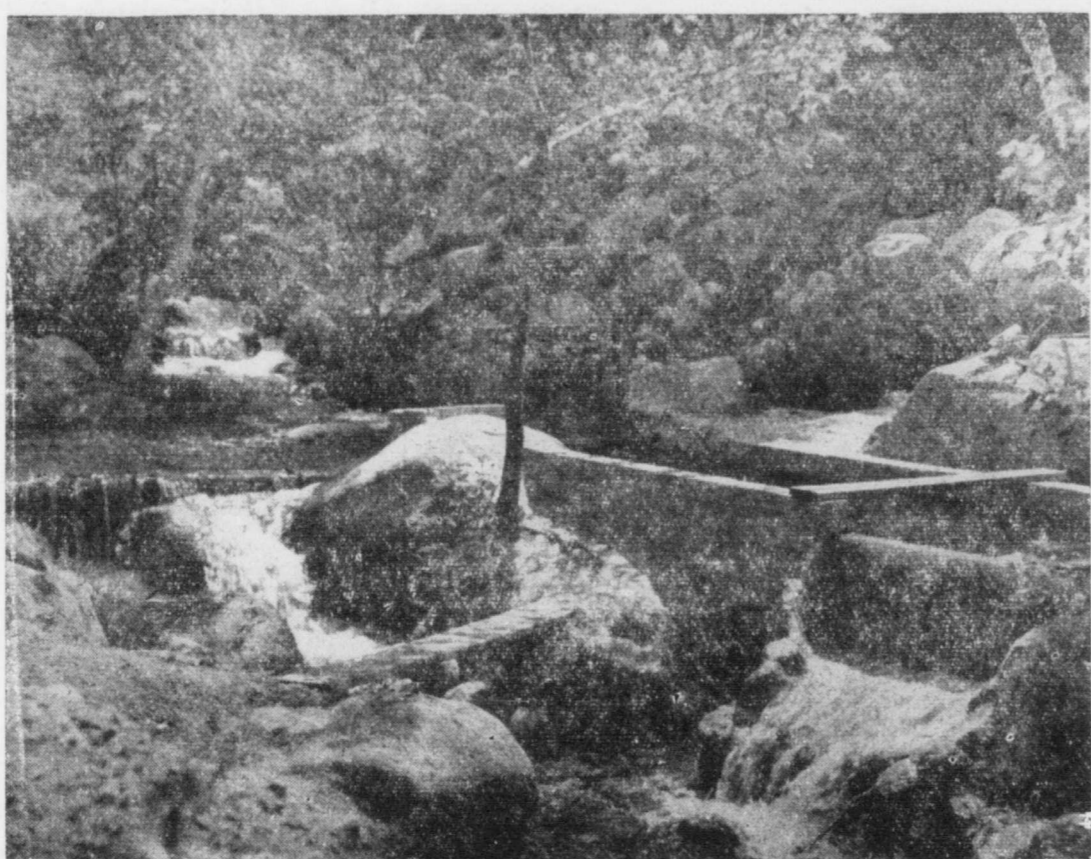
"Everybody in Palm Springs should take the few minutes necessary to read this chart," said Mr. Jenner. "It covers carburetion, fuel pumps, tires, ignition, engine and driving habits. It explains all about gasoline, how fuel functions in an engine and every action of the car that affects gasoline consumption. Those who have read the chart have found much enlightenment and many have found reason to correct some of their driving habits."

According to Mr. Jenner, many drivers are often guilty of one or more of the following faulty driving habits:

1. Failure to warm up engine properly.
2. Rapid acceleration.
3. Spurt driving.
4. High speed driving. Most economical speed is 30 m.p.h.
5. Unnecessary, too frequent brake application.
6. Stop and go driving in congested areas.
7. Riding brake and clutch pedals.
8. Running engine while waiting for long freight trains, etc.
9. Over-choking (on cars equipped with manual choke).

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

ONE COURSE OF PALM SPRINGS' FINE WATER



Clear as crystal and about as pure as any water you can find in the world is that which is brought to Palm Springs from snow-fed mountain streams. Here is an interesting and scenic photograph taken far up Snow Creek and it shows the intake there of the Palm Springs Water Company, which has several similar excellent sources of supply. Photo by Irvin Matloff.



THE CREOSOTE BUSH
Larrea divaricata

Greasewood, Covillea, Hediondilla, Creosote Bush — whatever you elect to call it, it is still the most typical plant of nearly all our desert regions. Where other plants are unable to grow because of intensified desert conditions, the creosote struggles along; in the midst of hundreds of plants, the creosote bush is one of the most conspicuous and the most numerous.

One can no more imagine the California deserts without this shrub than he can think of the mocking-bird without a song; the desert expresses itself through the medium of its plant and animal life, and the creosote bush is one of its greatest masterpieces in the realm of self-expression. Tough, irregular, beautiful and ugly from different viewpoints — it is hard to find an adjective applicable to one without describing the other as well.

Yellow Flowers
We recognize the creosote by its many dark, gray branches, its shiny dark green leaves, and, in the proper season, its myriad delicate yellow flowers. The bush as a whole tends to grow in a squat, globe-shaped form, exposing all its sides equally to the sun and the wind. The wind holds no terrors for it, as its unbelievably long roots serve as a most efficient anchor.

Its flowers, which often begin blooming in March, are bright yellow, with five petals. The flowers gradually give way to small round fluffy seed-balls, looking like tufts of pale gray cotton. The seeds are quite slow to germinate, and may lie dormant for several years until conditions are propitious; the embryo plant waits until the correct proportions of heat and moisture prevail, and then starts to work at the great task of growing.

Quest for Water
Although living in the driest climates, this plant cannot do without water, and it sends down slender taproots until they find water. These roots travel not only downward, but outward as well; some of them, smaller in girth than a man's finger, reach thirty or more feet. It is in this way that they avail themselves of every bit of available moisture. And because the water supply is

limited, two plants could not survive in a place that had enough water for only one; the plants are therefore spread out in a surprisingly regular fashion, looking almost as if they had been planted in purposeful rows. As an additional precaution against wasting too much water through transpiration through the leaves, the leaves are partly covered with a waxy substance which helps to retain the moisture.

In the summer, when the dry weather settles down in earnest, the leaves may dry up, turn brown and wither, while all the seeds drop off, and the plant prepares itself against a long siege. Edmund C. Jaeger records that in the greath drouth of 1909-12, there were thirty-two months without the slightest precipitation; the creosote bushes lost all their leaves, and apparently dried out completely. However, when the drouth was at last broken, it was seen that the plants had weathered the bad conditions, and they put out new leaves, seeming none the worse for the experience.

Companion Plant
No plant or animal exists alone, in a sort of social vacuum, and the creosote bush is no exception. It has associates among both plants and animals. Its most common plant companion is, perhaps, the burro-bush, *Franseria dumosa*. This small, gray-green bush is found close to the creosote almost everywhere except in such spots as parts of the Panamint Valley, where even the creosote does not attain a height of over two feet. Because of its comparatively large size, *Larrea*

serves as a shelter for a whole host of flowering annuals. Seeds are blown against it, and lodge and flourish there, protected alike from strong winds and sudden cloudbursts. The lacy phacelia, the desert larkspur, the rose and apricot mallows, and many other delicate plants, may be seen blooming in its protection.

Asylum for Birds, Snakes
Birds, lizards, and even many snakes also seek asylum in the creosote bush. The sidewinder rattlesnake lies in its shade by day and escapes the deadly rays of the sun; the long-tailed brush lizard scampers in its branches; the insects it attracts feed the verdin and other desert birds, many of which build their nests in it. Many bees find food in its nectar and pollen, and repay it by fertilizing other creosote bushes; some of them live almost, if not entirely, on it.

A highly specialized little insect, the creosote gall midge, lays her eggs on the branches. The wood responds with an effort to throw out the offending particles, and a gall is formed, about the size of a large walnut, covered with hundreds of brown dry leaves. The insides of these galls are hard and woody, and it is here that the infant midges go through their metamorphoses.

Man Uses Too
Human beings, too, find uses for the creosote bush. Modern desert-dwellers find that a few of the leaves, placed in the oven or pot with their baking beans, give a delicious aroma and spice to the food which is hard to duplicate. Among the ancient Indians, as in parts of Mexico today, the plant is considered extremely useful for its furnishing of various medicines.

Poultices were, and are, made of its leaves as a cure for rheumatism and wounds, while a tea taken internally is supposed to help fight tuberculosis and stomach troubles. The Indians also used this bush in various ways as medicine for their horses, treating colds, distemper, and running at the nose. No recent work is available to determine the efficacy of these medicines, but there is no doubt that the creosote bush has played a large part in the lives of a great many persons, and the other animals that use it are beyond counting.

BUY GENERAL ELECTRIC FANS AT SIMPSON'S.

10,000 Trees and Shrubs Planted At Camp Haan

Built on a bare field, Camp Haan is undergoing an extensive beauty treatment — thanks to nearby nurserymen.

Coulter pines, fan palms, Monterey pines, and incense cedar are only a few of the ingredients going into the new facial.

Donations have resulted in a planting program involving around 10,000 trees and hundreds of plants and shrubs throughout

the reservation—one of Southern California's youngest.

With work only half completed, areas around main buildings are already landscaped, and young trees line the three-mile length of the camp's "C" avenue.

The San Bernardino Park department, the State Forestry nursery near San Bernardino, and the state nursery at Perris have given the bulk of the arboreal donations.

Supervising the planting and

following the blue-prints of the camp's original designers is Corporal W. E. Guido, partner of Fontes and Guido, Oakland landscape gardeners, before his induction.

Take time to live — and live within the law, advises the California Highway Patrol.

It is common to overlook what is near by keeping the eye fixed on something remote. — Samuel Johnson.

FOOD STORES

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TRADING CO.
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! Est. 1850

We Avoid Waste & Extra Expenses To Bring You Quality Foods — At Savings!

You can't afford to waste a nickel in these times! You've got to get as much good food as possible for every nickel you spend. So come—shop and save in your A&P Food Store. Here your money doesn't go for frills. No, and not for unnecessary in-between expenses and middleman's profits, either. We do away with

all possible waste, buy direct, make plenty of savings and share them with you. You get delicious, wholesome, high-quality foods every time... and believe us, you get lots of savings as well. Visit our big food departments... see the fine values everywhere you look! Come—today!

HEN TURKEYS 29c lb.

Fancy, Young, 12 to 14-Lb. Avg. - - -
Fancy, Eastern, 5-7-Lb. Average, Vitamins B+++, G+

Sunnyfield Bacon 1/2-Lb. Cello 16c	Lamb Legs All Sizes—One 31c
Beef Roast 7-Bone, Vitamin B++ and G+ 25c	Steaks Round, Sirloin, Best Cuts! 37c
Prime Rib Roast 1st 5 Ribs—Full Trimmed 32c	Fillet of Sole 29c
Round Bone Roast Best Cuts! One price, none higher! 27c	Salmon Steaks 29c
Lamb Chops Shoulder or Pin-Bone Vitamins B+++ and G+ 25c	Piece Bacon Whole or Part Slab 17c
Lamb Shoulder Roast Whole or half 19c	Armour's Sausage 17c
	Armour's Sliced Bacon 19c
	Dry Salt Pork Fancy Eastern—Vitamin B+++ 19c
	Frying Rabbits Fancy, Young Fresh-dressed 35c
	Pork Loin Roasts Choice End Cuts 31c
	Lamb Breast To Braise or Bake 12c
	Boiling Beef Plate Rib—Vitamin B++ 12c
	Pork Sausage Our Own Make! 100% Pure Pork 29c
	Bacon Squares Fancy Eastern—Vitamin B+++ 17c
	Short Ribs To bake or braise 17c

DELICATESSEN

Bologna, Kosher Style 27c	Salami 27c
Fresh Liver Sausage 27c	
Assorted Cold Cuts 32c	
Boiled Ham—Sliced 65c	
Cottage Cheese Full Cream 20c	
Sauerkraut Fancy (Bulk) 2-Lb. 15c	

Note vitamin content of items listed: ++ indicates excellent source, + indicates good source.

As Featured in Good Housekeeping

WHITE SAIL Soap Grains

LARGE PKG. 16c

Cleanser 3 Cans 10c
Starch 3-Pkg. 18c
Hand Soap 2 Cans 15c
Floor Wax Liquid Pint 23c

U. S. No. 1
IDAHO RUSSETS
Vitamins B+, C+ 10 lbs. 29c

GREEN PEAS Vitamins A++, B++, C++ and G+ 2 lbs. 15c

BUNCH GOODS TURNIPS, SPINACH, BEETS, RADISHES 3 bunches 5c

AVOCADOS LARGE SIZE—CALAVO FUERTE 2 for 9c
Vitamins B+, C+ and G+

APPLES... 5 lbs. 25c
Rome Beauties—Vitamin C+

ARTICHOKES each 4c
Medium Size—B+ and C+

CABBAGE—Solid Heads—Vitamins B+, C++, 2c lb.

Nectar Tea Orange 1/2-Lb. 30c
A National Favorite for Flavor, Quality and Price.

Preserves Ann Page 1-Lb. 19c

Sandwich Spread Pint Jar 22c

Libby's Peas No. 2 Can 13c

Vanilla Ann Page 2-Oz. Bottle 26c

Catsup Val Vite 2 14-Oz. Bottles 19c

Apricots Val Vite 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 29c

Raisins Seedless 4-Lb. Pkg. 29c

Tomatoes Economy Pack Standard No. 2 1/2 10c

Corn Butter Corn No. 2 25c

Pears Gold Winner No. 2 16c

Pineapple Aster Brand—Broken Slices No. 2 19c

Peaches Iona Brand No. 2 15c

Del Monte Cream No. 2 12c

Tomatoes Del Monte No. 2 11c

Hypro Bleach 1/2-Gal. Jug 16c

Soap Crystal White 5 Reg. Bars 19c

Lifebouy 3 Cakes 19c

Swan Soap 2 Large Bars 19c

Morrell E-Z Serve Veal Loaf 12-Oz. Can 28c

Globe A-1 Biscuit Flour 40-Oz. Pkg. 26c

Flour Sunnyfield Enriched No. 10 39c

Globe A-1 Enriched Flour No. 10 46c

Marmalade King Kelly... Orange 1-Lb. Jar 15c

Peas Standard Quality No. 2 27c

All-Good Fruit Cocktail No. 1 23c

Asparagus Sacramento No. 1 Can 17c

Tomatoes Glenwood... Solid-Pack No. 2 25c

Libby's Tomato 47-Oz. Can 19c

Peas Del Monte No. 2 13c

Towels Red Cross 9c

Klek Beads of Soap Giant 21c

Peet's Granulated Soap 36-Oz. Pkg. 25c

Rinso Granulated Soap Large 22c

Dog Food Chesty 1-Lb. Can 15c

Egg Noodles Ann Page 4-Oz. Pkg. 6c

Ketchup Ann Page 2 14-Oz. Bottles 25c

Peanut Butter Sultana 2-Lb. 32c

Tomato Juice Kern's 2 46-Oz. Cans 31c

We reserve the right to limit quantities

NATION'S FAVORITE 10 YEARS



Red Circle Coffee Rich and Full-Bodied 2 1-Lb. Bags 47c

Bokar Coffee Vigorous and Winery 2 1-Lb. Bags 51c

We Are Happy to Accept Orange and Blue Federal Food Stamps

INDIO — 318 Miles Ave. — INDIO
Prices Effective Thru Saturday (Taxable Items Subject to Tax)



Hotel the Oasis Dining Room

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

* WOMEN COOKS * QUIET, RESTFUL ATMOSPHERE
The Oasis Adobe, Palm Springs' First Home, built in 1884, Available for Luncheons and Private Parties

Came to Town With Pack Train Just Eighteen Years Ago; Now Returns With Top Act for Desert Circus

It was a somnolent, lazy little hamlet that Mark Smith found back in 1924 when he came to Palm Springs driving a pack train through Coachella and Imperial valleys. Smith was what you might have called a mule-skinner then. In Palm Springs that night he and his animal charges stayed at the only stables the town then boasted. It was operated by Mrs. Harriet Cody.

Last week Smith came to Palm Springs once more. He came here to talk over plans for the Desert Circus with the committee which is laying out the program. For Smith is now owner of the famous famous Rancho Cortez at Los Angeles and the chap who has trained and shows the even more famous Black and White Liberty Drill Team.

Headline Attraction

This superbly trained troupe of nine black and nine white horses will be the headline attraction of the Desert Circus program at the Field Club on Friday, March 27. Smith's sister, Mary Smith, a Palm Springs winter resident for a number of seasons, will participate in the show. She is a noted equestrienne and will do her Roman riding act and other stunts.

But to get back to Mark Smith, during his visit here last week he just happened—and it really was coincidence—to stay at the Casa Cody. He happened too, to get into conversation with Mrs. Harriet Cody. And then came the reminiscing and unfolding of the rather unusual fact that it was at Mrs. Cody's stables he had stayed when he made that early visit here back in 1924.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

LAUNDRY
10% CASH and CARRY Discount
DRY CLEANING
at your
PALM SPRINGS
Blue Seal Laundry

The same high class service you receive in other Southern California cities.

BLUE SEAL
LAUNDRY
Phone 8295
North Palm Canyon Drive

Western Gifts
CREGAR'S INDIAN TRADING POST
Village
PALM CANYON TRADING POST
Palm Canyon

**WE SALUTE
THE DESERT CIRCUS**

THE PLAZA LODGE
A Young Women's Hotel
In the Plaza

**For Your
Health**

Palm Springs provides an abundance of . . .

- ★ Sunshine
- ★ Warm, Dry Desert Weather
- ★ Fresh Air
- ★ Pure Mountain Water

Palm Springs Water Co.

AS ONE QUEEN TO ANOTHER



Ssh! Are there any movie talent scouts around? Just between us, we don't want to lose either one of these lovelies. And it could happen any time, as you can plainly see. Here Joan Monroe, left, Queen of last year's Desert Circus, offers congratulations to Edie Bush, who won the honor for this year's delightful annual celebration. Both are talented horsewomen as well as decorative winter residents.—Photo by W. A. Wood.

Rush Last Minute . .

(Continued from First Page)
12:30 o'clock at Rogers' Ranch.

Vanities Even Better

On Wednesday and Thursday the Village Victory Vanities, of which Melba Bennett is the guiding spirit, will be presented at the Plaza Theatre Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:30 o'clock. From all indications and the best whispered reports the show will top the hilarious peak achieved last season. The committee has been fortunate enough to locate some excellent singers to offer the production's excellent tunes, and there are skits, chorus numbers and general highlarking in prospect which are guaranteed to lay the customers in the aisles. Probably the biggest day of the celebration is Friday, Circus Day proper.

Carrillo Leads Parade

This starts off with the spectacular Parade at 10 o'clock leading down Palm Canyon Drive from in front of El Mirador. The chairman of this event is Tony Burke, who has so ably held down in years past. He reported the list of entries this season will be comparable to past years.

Of moment was announcement yesterday from the Circus committee which is headed by hard-working Bill Schiller, that Leo Carrillo, that suave and dapper gentleman of the screen and descendant of one of California's early Spanish families, has consented to again lead the Parade as grand marshal.

Desert Circus Queen Edie Bush will, of course, be one of the principal and loveliest figures.

The list of picturesque mounted groups includes sheriff's posses from Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Imperial counties; Redlands, Santa Monica, Long Beach mounted police groups, Victor McLaghen's Light Horse Cavalry, the Los Angeles Breakfast

Club Rangers, Redondo Beach Mounted Patrol, Lockheed Aircraft mounted group.

Four Bands

There will be also a number of majorette groups. The bands will include Salvation Army, U.S.C., Loyola and Sherman Institute.

Parade judges, as announced this week by Chairman Schiller, are as follows: H. Earl Hoover, chairman; Mrs. Teresa Fields, Howard Flint, Dick Richards and Karl de Laittre.

The silver mounted outfits will be judged after the Parade at the corner of Palm Canyon Drive and Ramon Road.

Following the Parade will be a welcome but brief interlude for the fine program of events at the Palm Springs Field Club will get under way at 2:30 o'clock. In charge of the Circus events is the following committee: Frank H. Bennett, chairman; Earl Coffman, Pat Patterson, Travis Rogers, Johnny Vance, Ash McDonald, Frank Bogert and C. E. Gordon. The judges are Kent Weaver, C. E. Gordon and W. B. Schiller, Jr. Prizes and awards will be made at the announcer's stand after each event. The ring masters will be Frank Bogert and Cliff Campbell.

Lefton to Announce

An attraction of the afternoon will be the announcing by Abe Lefton at the sound equipment which is being furnished by courtesy of the Gilmore Oil company. Lefton is recognizedly the top man in the rodeo announcing game in the country.

The afternoon's program will include professional acts by Fanchon and Marco, supervised by Russell A. Stapleton. Opening event will be, as usual, the mounted grand entry for all contestants to be followed by flag raising ceremony by the Loyola University band, instructions of grand marshal, sheriffs and notables and award for the best silver-mounted equipment.

A top feature will be the quarter-mile Braggarts' Race for men only, which is open to horse owners who have been doing a lot of bragging about the speed of their mounts. The events will include calf roping and tying, girls' cowpony race, bending race, horse and sack race, cowboy pony express race, potato race, girls' package race, boot race, balloon contest, amateur musical chairs, open musical chairs, quarter-mile cowpony race.

Many Unusual Events

Special events will include teeter board acts, trapeze feats, Arabian tumbling, revolving ladder, juggling and trampoline acts, bareback horse riding.

In many of the special acts the famous troupe of Mark Smith and his Rancho Cortez riders and horses will be featured and the grand finale will be a superb presentation by his entire group.

There will be six performing clowns to offer their various acts throughout the show. Seasoned veterans of the sawdust ring, they are from the Ringling and Cole Circus.

Friday evening's piece de resistance is the Circus Dance at the Palm Springs Bowl Roller Rink. There will be two orchestras to do the musical honors and the party will be on a bigger scale than ever before. There will be other prizes besides the main one of a \$1,000 Defense Bond.

Big Top Ball

Saturday's highlight will of course be the Big Top Ball at the Racquet Club. As usual, Charlie Farrell is staging this

From Little Village . .

(Continued from First Page)

The Community church. We managed to make the event a little bigger and a lot better, but it was still put on at Cody Field, the plot of sage and sand that formed the corner at the turn of the highway toward Indio, opposite the Black Tent.

Field Club Formed

Each year the Circus increased in size and importance. By the time the third stanza had rolled around it had long since been decided that the Circus and kindred sports events needed a much more permanent and adequate home than Cody Field. And so, the Palm Springs Field Club had been formed by a group of civic-minded gentlemen. The first president of the Field Club was Alvah Hicks, and the first manager was the late Ted Fulford.

Following the organization of the club, funds derived from the Circus went toward its upkeep and support, and to local charities. And still the event grew and grew before the astonished eyes of those who had first conceived it, until it became a highlight of each Palm Springs season, an event that drew visitors from all over the United States.

New Features Added

There have been many additions to the roster of activities which go to make up the Desert Circus as a whole, of course — among them the Circus Luncheon and entertainment at the Desert Inn, the inauguration of the infamous Kangaroo Court, and last year the first edition of the phenomenally successful "Village Vanities."

But to the relatively small group who have worked untiringly each year for the success of the Circus, it's still their baby, even though it has grown to the proportions of a benevolent Frankenstein monster. This season's celebration, of course, carries with it a far deeper significance than any of the others, for we are all laboring in the common cause of our national security. All proceeds from the event will go toward this end.

Still, even with this primary seriousness of purpose behind it, there is no reason why we shouldn't enjoy our Desert Circus to the fullest. It's a time for gaiety, hilarity, and all-around good-neighborliness. Laughter is a rare privilege in the world today, and we should be thankful for the opportunity for exercising it and maintaining it at one and the same happy time.

scintillant affair. Up to this morning Farrell had not decided which orchestra is going to regale partygoers. Paul Whiteman and John Scott Trotter will not be available. But being dickered with are Kay Kyser, Skinnay Ennis, and several others of equal note.

This year's show will feature the impromptu entertainment which proved so successful during this season, rather than hired entertainers. And Farrell sort of hopes that such guys as Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee, Milton Berle, Hoagy Carmichael, Johnny Mercer and others of their entertainment ilk, who have been frequent players-about the club all season, will pick this time to do some further playing about.

High speed increases wear on tires, says the Department of Motor Vehicles. So—hurry today and hoof tomorrow.

Delightful Days Draw Prominents To La Quinta

Impressive is the guest list at lovely La Quinta, nearby resort, these pleasant spring days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Lasker of New York are at the hostelry again this year to spend a month or more on the desert. Lasker is president of Lord & Thomas, one of the largest of the national advertising agencies. His daughter, Miss Frances Lasker, arrived from Chicago the other day to spend some time with her family at La Quinta.

From the movie colony are such notables as Mr. and Mrs. George Brent (Ann Sheridan), Miss Marlene Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hellinger, Miss Edna May Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Brisson (Rosalind Russell), Brian Aherne and many others.

Easterners Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swift of Chicago are at La Quinta for several weeks. Interesting guests from New York are Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Santamarino.

Miss Sandra Michael of New York, famous writer of radio serials, is visiting La Quinta with her sister, Miss Gerda Michael.

Mrs. James P. Fell of Vancouver, B. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch of Los Angeles, who have taken a cottage at La Quinta for the season.

Entertains Art Section Members At Her Residence

One of the most pleasant events of the season occurred last week when Mrs. Naomi Fern Jones entertained members of the art section of the Palm Springs Woman's Club and several friends at her home at 466 Valmonte del Sur.

Mrs. Evelyne Nunn Miller gave a delightful program, using some of her paintings to demonstrate art in the home.

To Miss McCallum, chairman of the art section, must be given great credit and thanks for the versatility and interest of her programs furnished throughout the season.

Limousines For Hire—Ph. 4444.

Property Near Racquet Club Is Purchased

Improved property located easterly of the state highway a short distance south of the Racquet Club Road, has been transferred by Thomas J. Madden to Ethel Mae Lelivet, according to records at Riverside. This property was formerly owned by M. R. Schacker, one-time Riverside business man, now of Beverly Hills.

YELLOW CABS—PHONE 4444

EXCEPTIONAL HOUSE

Alejo at Belardo
Comfortable in
winter and summer

- Perfect Insulation
- Beautiful Furnishings

5 LARGE MASTER BEDROOMS and Baths

2 Servant's rooms with connecting bath.
Chauffeur's or Butler's Room with shower.

VERY LARGE DINING ROOM

- Living Room
- Breakfast Room
- Kitchen
- Butler's Pantry
- Laundry

Two storage rooms. Complete mechanical heating equipment. Large garage.

Grounds Terraced and Landscaped

6 Shares Whitewater Mutual Water Co.

Price . . \$47,250

Present owner will pay the Riverside County, California real estate taxes on the property for three years from date of sale.

— Apply to —

**ROBERT RANSOM
AT THE PLAZA**
Or any Palm Springs Realty Board broker

You Have A Date

—in Palm Springs—

for the 9th Annual Desert Circus

(March 25-28)



. . . and speaking of Dates—while here for the Circus remember to buy a few packs of our delicious, fresh, Coachella Valley Dates to take home for your friends and relatives.

PALM SPRINGS DATE MARKET

The Home of Brandy Dates

WE SHIP DATES

Wherever transportation facilities permit

North Palm Canyon Drive
Opposite Palm Springs Hotel

Relief Campaign For China Is Now Under Way

In full recognition of the fact China must have help in order to keep in the war and with cognizance too, of the valiant and valuable fight thus far waged by China, an active campaign is now in progress in Palm Springs to raise a local quota of \$500 for China relief.

At the last meeting of the city council an appeal was read by Mayor Philip Boyd from W. R. Herod, national chairman of the United China Relief committee, for appointment of a local chairman for the campaign. Priscilla Chaffey volunteered to take over the important job and immediately began accepting contributions. Any persons desiring to aid in this splendid cause are asked to contact her.

PFE Will Spend 21 Million For Refrigerator Cars

Pacific Fruit Express, operator of the world's largest freight refrigeration car system, has been authorized to spend more than \$21,000,000 for new cars, and for rebuilding and heavy repairs to equipment in 1942, it was announced today by Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, joint owners of the company.

Orders for 2,000 new cars of the latest design are expected to be placed shortly, and it is hoped that deliveries will start before the end of this year or not later than early in 1943.

In connection with the new construction program, PFE will completely rebuild 2500 of its cars during 1942 and 1943, such cars to be provided with entirely new bodies of the most improved type.

Authorization has also been given for heavy repairs to 3,000 additional cars in the same period.

The new equipment, to be constructed with steel frames, sheathing, ends and roofs, will feature convertible bunkers which can be collapsed to increase loading space when bunker ice is not used. This is in line with the announcement last summer that all of PFE's new and rebuilt cars would thereafter include the new type bunkers. Completion of the company's present program will result in 4500 cars being so equipped.

Attention was called to the fact that expenditures on PFE's 1942-43 improvements will bring to more than \$67,000,000 the sums spent for the company on new, rebuilt and heavily repaired equipment since 1936. This huge outlay has been made, it was emphasized, to provide and improve refrigerator car equipment for proper protection of perishable agricultural products moving to distant markets from territories served by Pacific Fruit Express.

Penner Estate Sells Property

Transfer of unimproved property described as lots 2 and 3 in block I of Las Palmas Estates tract from the Joe Penner estate to Frederick A. Rose was recorded by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee company at Riverside last week. The site is the south side of Vereda Del Sur, easterly of Camino Del Mirasol.

Lt. Harrison Lang Rogers of the U. S. Marine Corps stationed his wife at the Desert Inn last week while he took part in Marine maneuvers.

EXCELLENT PAINTING OF MT. SAN JACINTO



An artist, whose work is showing steady improvement and who bids fair to be one of the ranking desert painters, is Ralph Hammeras, who spends much time in Palm Springs each season, studying the desert country in various moods. Hammeras' work, of which this lovely view of San Jacinto, is an example, is shown at the Desert Inn Gallery.

Prominent Winter Residents Fill Courtroom to Hear About Dog Case

One of the most remarkable gatherings in local courtroom history was that in City Judge Pinney's court Monday morning when a half hundred well-known Palm Springs winter residents, including many of the town's pioneers, gathered to hear sentence pronounced in one minor case. The mutual bond which brought the half hundred men and women there was a love of dogs. The case they came to hear allegedly involved cruelty to dogs.

However, after all the possible witnesses had been heard and the defendant, C. W. "Doc" Waughop, had pleaded guilty to two charges, explaining mitigating circumstances, Judge Pinney took cognizance of these circumstances and made the sentence light. General sentiment following conclusion of the case seemed to be that he had dealt with veritable Solomon-like fairness, that there was nothing to show the defendant had been guilty of cruelty to dogs but, on the other hand, might better be convicted of excess kindness to them. At least witnesses in his behalf certainly gave that impression.

Familiar Figure

Waughop, a familiar figure around the town for seven or eight seasons, a photographer of considerable ability, carpenter, entertainer, and something of a jack-of-all-trades, was arraigned last Thursday on charge of discharging firearms within the city limits. The charge grew out of his alleged shooting of a dog at the Strebe property in the northeast section of town.

When court was called Monday morning, Judge Pinney explained that Waughop had been arraigned and that time for sentence had been set for Monday morning at 10 a. m. He explained that Waughop had come to him on Saturday, however, and stated he wished to plead at that time. Judge Pinney said he advised the man that Monday morning had been set and would be the proper time for plea.

Penalties Told

The judge then explained to Waughop that a plea of guilty or conviction on the charge would make the defendant subject to sentence of fine not to exceed \$300, or three months in the county jail, or both. He also notified Waughop that another complaint had been filed Monday morning, charging cruelty to animals under the state penal code, and with Ralph Nesmith, city humane officer, as complainant.

Asked his plea on the first charge, Waughop said, "The same as before. I plead guilty."

After Judge Pinney had explained that the second count specifically charged him with mutilating and killing a dog, Waughop pleaded guilty to this charge also, but asked that he be allowed to explain the circumstances. He waived time for sentencing.

Judge Pinney explained that in order to fairly determine the sentence it would be necessary to hear the circumstances, although this could in no way be construed as a trial.

Fired Blanks First

Waughop explained that in the case in question he had been firing blank cartridges to scare off numerous dogs which had been hanging about the premises, but that he ran out of these and had used real bullets when an emergency arose and he had to act to protect a young woman who lives on the property.

He said that the dog killed was a "wild dog," part of a pack which had run more or less wild all during last summer and made their home in the olive orchard in the vicinity. He said he had

watered and fed these dogs during the summer.

Waughop explained that in shooting he was acting not only to protect children who also live at and play about the old stables property, but also to protect the animals themselves.

Reis Testifies

W. E. Reis, Jr., who lives several blocks south of the Strebe property, was asked to tell anything he knew about the case. He related he heard shooting and knowing his own dog was missing, had gone to investigate. He told of finding a dog, not his, lying beneath a greasewood and said that Waughop drove up shortly thereafter and announced he was going to bury him. Reis said Waughop had told him that he would not "shoot a good dog."

Second person to relate information was Mrs. Anita Lee, employee at El Mirador, who explained she has two dogs, one of which was involved in the stables mix-up. She testified that Waughop had notified her about her dog running loose and related she had seen him shoot twice in the air trying to scare away the pack of dogs at the stables. She said he shot twice more in effort to get the dogs away from her and that this evidently was when the one dog was shot.

Speak In Behalf

On request of Waughop, Zaddie Bunker, Eddie Thayer and Frank Bogert came forth to speak a few words in his behalf. All spoke very highly of his good treatment of dogs, said they had never seen him guilty of mistreatment and declared that if anything, he probably was too good to them.

Mrs. Bacon L. Clifton sought to give testimony which Judge Pinney objected to as hearsay and thought would not be permissible to introduce.

The judge made quite a lengthy little talk at this time, pointing to the fact the "American Way of Life" provides that every person tried for a crime is presumed to be innocent until proved otherwise.

He further said, "We have a police officer in this city, appointed to enforce all laws relating to animal care and control in the city. Any of this could have been avoided by having this officer take care of the situation."

He pointed out that Waughop should not have taken "the law into your own hands."

Better Plan Needed

"We have struggled with this particular situation for a long time," said the judge, referring to the care of dogs, "and we have now a fine arrangement. But I believe it still does not go quite far enough. There is still something lacking. There are too many dogs of which the ownership is not determined nor shown and which might properly be referred to as stray dogs. Something should be done to have these properly identified so that the owners can be reached in case of necessity."

The judge proceeded to fine Waughop \$25 on the first charge and on the second gave him a thirty-day county jail sentence which was suspended for two years on condition that he is not

Allens Receive Welcome Word Son Is Safe

Grave anxiety Mr. and Mrs. Walter Z. Allen have felt over the safety of their son, Walter Z. Allen, Jr., ever since December 7 and Pearl Harbor, was at least partially dispelled a few days ago when they received first word concerning him since that momentous date—and the word was that he was safe.

Young Allen, a former Palm Springs resident for a number of years, went to work for the Hawaiian Construction Company on Midway Island about a year ago. He was there when hostilities broke out and with the absence of any word from him since that time, the Allens quite naturally, have been deeply worried.

However, the end of the last week there came a communication from the United States government which informed them their son is safe on another of the smaller islands in the South Seas. Which island this is was not told nor was other information given. But the Allens are rejoicing over learning this much.

Electrical and Radio Engineers Are Badly Needed

An urgent call for an unlimited number of electrical and radio engineers needed to man aircraft warning equipment has been issued by the signal section at the Sacramento Air Depot, McClellan Field, California. Men who hold a college degree in electrical or radio engineering, or the equivalent experience are required.

Air Corps authorities said candidates with this experience will be put to work immediately as permanent civil service employees. Salaries range between \$2,000 and \$3,800 per year.

Men with experience are asked to contact the Signal Section, McClellan Field, California, in person, by air mail or telegraph for immediate employment.

U-DRIVE CARS—PHONE 4444

Spend Your Days In the Sun at
ELENCANTO
Palm Springs, California
On Lower Palm Canyon Dr.
3 blocks from Village Center

THE
Green Shack

HIGHWAY 99
Between Bonanza and Reunion
Closed Tuesdays

SERVES YOU

* FRIED CHICKEN
* STEAKS
* COCKTAILS

Only 25 Miles Drive from Palm Springs . . . and Worth It!

DEATH TAKES COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR

Death at noon Friday closed the career of Charles R. Stibbens, veteran county tax collector, who passed away at the Community Hospital in Riverweeks. He was 76 years of age. He had shown steady improvement since a surgical operation and it was believed he would recover despite the serious nature of the ailment which struck him suddenly three weeks ago.

Born in Waldron, Ind., on November 3, 1865, Mr. Stibbens worked as a telegrapher in his youth. He came to Riverside in 1887. He was employed in the Riverside postoffice, having worked his way from clerk to assistant postmaster when the county was formed.

He has served as Riverside city clerk and auditor. On July 16, 1912, he was appointed by the board of supervisors to the office of county tax collector. He was reelected to office seven times, the most recent time being in 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Desmond of Los Angeles spent the weekend at the Desert Inn.

Car Rationing Results in Huge War Supplies

Mayor Philip Boyd, chairman of the Palm Springs Council of Defense, has received from the War Production Board, the following interesting facts explaining the reasons for passenger car rationing.

For every 24 autos not being manufactured this year, sufficient steel and rubber has been saved to build a single 27-ton medium tank.

For each automobile not being made this year, enough tin has been saved to coat 1,000 cans in which to put food for our soldiers and sailors.

For every 700 automobiles not being made this year enough aluminum has been saved to make one fighter plane.

For each automobile not being made this year sufficient nickel has been saved to make 100 pounds of nickel steel for armor plate, projectiles, and armor-piercing bullets.

For each automobile not being made this year enough zinc and copper has been saved to make 2,400 brass cartridge cases for .30-caliber ammunition.

SCOUTS ARE ACTIVE IN DEFENSE

Hawaii's Girl Scouts, nearly 5,000 strong, came through the bombing attacks of December 7 unscathed and with a record of achievement. Reports from the Islands are that the Scouts, trained intensively for a year in defense work, were, and still are, right on the job.

found guilty of a similar offense during this period.

In the courtroom to hear the case were such prominent local residents as Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAlister, W. A. Lippman, Dr. F. M. White, Miss Cornelia White, Pearl and Austin McManus, Billie Lipps, Miss Rose Dugan, Bill Schiller, W. E. Reis, Jr., Etta Foster, Eddie Thayer, Mrs. Bacon L. Clifton, Miss Jenny Plymire, and many others.

FOR SALE
20 ACRES

Ideal Location for Building Site with Pasture and Space for Fruit Trees and Garden.

Full Price
\$2,500

Shown without obligation by

John W. Williams
Licensed Real Estate Broker
CLAUDE GOTTSBUET
— or —
CLEMA GRAINGER
Associates
423 No. Palm Canyon Drive
Phone 3311

C. G. Lykken
DEPARTMENT STORE

Headquarters in Palm Springs for Quality . . .

* WESTERN ATTIRE
* SPRING SPORT CLOTHES
* RESORT WEAR
* COWBOY BOOTS

* Shoes * Dry Goods * Hardware

Faithfully Serving Palm Springs for the past 29 years

Complete Stock of
LIQUORS
• WINE • BEER
+
YOUNGS
Amado Liquor Store
127 East Amado Rd.

While Here For the Circus

Ask Billy Wright to show you around Palm Springs. He has listings on the most desirable properties in town.

* Homes * Lots
* Acreage

See

BILLY WRIGHT
437 No. Palm Canyon Drive



REMEMBER

• During Circus Week, folks, climb on the old stage coach and ride to the

Village SANDWICH SHOP Cafe

Where you will always find The BEST is none too good

Recommended by
Duncan Hines

SPORTS

Bowling Them Over In Palm Springs

News of the Palm Springs Bowling Academy
(By E. KENT ROSE)

Ladies' League Notes
The Village Sandwich Shop team hung up a new Ladies' League series record Monday night in downing Annette's Beauty Salon 4 to 0. The cafe gals put together games of 846, 793 and 863 for a total of 2502, the highest team totals ever bowled in a Palm Springs ladies' league. Charlene Ferguson, lead-off girl, paced the team with a nice 535 series. Other totals were as follows: Grace Davis 428, Gladys Denton 435, Florence Rose 482, and Florene Spellman 529.

DeVine's Market downed Ch-Chi 3 to 1, but only after a battle. Mildred Sollings was high for DeVine's with 493, while Irene Foldes led the Ch-Chi team with 503.

Major League Notes
Gibbs' Drug maintained their league lead with a swell earned 2 to 1 win over La Plaza. Banning Nite Spot kept pace, taking Associated 2 to 1 while Armstrong Dairy stayed with the Banning crew by beating Valley Laundry 1 to 1. Gibbs took high series honors for the evening with 2840. High game went to Banning's 1010 middle game. On the honor roll for the evening were: K. Rose 683, L. Sitter 636, J. Miller 624, M. Obst 624, G. Braheme 612 and Ted Ashley 608.

A.B.C. Team Defeats Lockheed
The Lockheed All-Stars bowling team paid its annual visit to Palm Springs last Saturday, and for the fifth consecutive time received for a licking. This time it was the Palm Springs A. B. C. team that turned the trick, 2808 to 2741. Down, as usual, going into the last game, the local team struck with a vengeance by throwing a big 1041 last game to pull out the win. The last game was scored as follows: McCutchen 155, Braheme 247, Walker 210, Sitter (subbing for the absent Captain Bevil) 185, and Rose 244. The return match will be played at the Hollywood Recreation house on Sunday, March 29.

Rosettes; Ruth Talmadge bowled a big 553 scratch series at Hemet Sunday night to win the Rag-time doubles tournament held at that house. Ruth had a big 237 middle game. . . . This year's Lockheed All-Stars was the best team ever to represent that institution against Palm Springs teams. Such was the vote of the local A.B.C. team. . . . Larry Sitter caught his first 600 in the Major League last Tuesday. Larry hung out 636 to lead his team to their 2 to 1 win over La Plaza.

Sports Highlights

By DICK MCGONAGLE

Coming through with a last inning rally in story-book fashion, the All-Star team of the high school copped a 5 to 4 decision over the Agua Caliente Indians last Thursday afternoon at the school field. With the score 4 to 3 against them, the All-Star scoring went as follows: Dick McGonagle singled, Sid Sanard also made a one-base knock, then on a squeeze play, with Raoul Prieto doing the bunting, one run scored, tying the game at four-all. Then with two out and the winning run on third, Bob Guyer lined a double into left field.

Good performances were turned in by Manuel Chavez, for his superb pitching exhibition, tightening up when runners were on base; Bob Guyer, for his winning hit, and Dick McGonagle, who had a perfect day at the plate, making four hits in as many attempts and batting in two of the five runs with a double in the fifth. This victory evens the series between the two teams at one each. The next game will be this afternoon at the Indians' home diamond.

Supermen Win

The downtrodden Supermen upset the Tigers on Friday afternoon, taking an 11 to 3 decision aided by seven Tiger errors. Dick Mendoza was the hero of the game, pitching a four-hitter and supplying the bulk of the winners' hitting power. Pete Herrera, the losers' pitcher, put out a good effort, but errors at the wrong moments lost the game for him.

The rejuvenated Pirates ran the Tigers through a constant barrage of hits Monday afternoon and emerged winners by a 16 to 6 score. Steve Levi, hurling for the Buccaneers, turned in the best performance of the year, limiting the opposition to just two hits, one of which was of the scratch variety. Three Pirate batters, Dangerous Dave Etchason, Bill Gilbert and Dick McGonagle, collected nine hits among them to lead the parade. This win put the Tigers firmly in the cellar of the conference and placed the Pirates, who seem to have found a new lease on life, within challenging distance of the leaders.

Lop-sided Score

Tied for the lead, the Wolves and the Supermen were expected to play a tight game Wednesday afternoon, but when the dust cleared, the Supermen had won the most one-sided game of the season by a 16 to 4 score. Dick Mendoza, pitching for the winners, duplicated his feat of last week by allowing only four hits, but Manuel Chavez, usually effective, was in the proverbial rut, being nicked for eleven of the tallies, Bob Guyer letting in the

HIGH-JINKS

By JOHN OUTCAULT

Constitution Formed

Last Friday the splendid, well-planned, high school constitution was given to the entire student body and every article and section was discussed. This constitution is on the same basis as of our great Constitution of the United States. The officers of the student body have been working on and planning this constitution for a long time now and the presentation of it to the student body was appreciated very much because we realize that this is the first year in the history of the high school there was ever a constitution drawn up for the institution. This constitution covers every club and organization of the high school and the duties of the officers. This will be very helpful in the coming years to the school.

G.A.A. Dance Given

Last Friday the thirteenth (the bad luck day of the year) didn't give out any hard luck to the success of the G. A. A. dance held at the high school auditorium. This dance was one of the most successful turnouts of the year. Of course the G.A.A. (Girls' Athletic Association) has plenty to spend its proceeds for. They recently purchased white pull-over sweaters which were the envy of every boy in school. They also, I might add, have been very successful in everything they have attempted, and the high school owes them a great deal of credit.

Motion Pictures Shown

Last year the graduating class donated a handsome motion picture projector equipped for sound. The first showing was held before the entire student body and really went over in a big way. Several films were shown and the reactions of the students toward the projector was unanimous. This assembly was held last Tuesday, March 17.

others. An exceptional batting display was put on by Dick Quiroz of The Supermen, who hit safely four out of five times.

Sets Torrid Pace

A torrid pace is being set by Dangerous Dave Etchason, who seems set on winning the batting trophy this year. With only two games left to play, he is batting .555. Following close by are Outcault with .444, Gilbert with .429, and Foster and McGonagle tied at .412.

The Town Tournament shares the spotlight with baseball this week. The entry list for the junior division was loaded with entries, headed by Gene Morgan, who won last year, and Bill Gilbert, who has taken the high school tournament the last two years. Top seeded in the girls' division is Carolyn Purcell who should have no great trouble if she demonstrates the form which won her the first singles spot on last year's team.

QUEEN FROM TEXAS



Serving in the capacity of good will ambassador from the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, Texas, of which she is Queen this year, is Fay Kirkwood, who will be in Palm Springs for the annual Desert Circus celebration March 26th to 28th inclusive. A colorful figure in Indian headdress and costume she is shown here with her beautiful trained stallion. Associated Press Photo.

Nomadic Writer Ernie Pyle Gets Firsthand Impressions of Desert In Initial Visit to Palm Springs

By BOB GEGGIE

What all of us at one time or another have wanted to do—abandon the responsibilities of a home address and set out to satisfy the nomadic tendency of even the most civilized—is exactly what Ernie Pyle did. Because he wandered far, observed keenly, and possessed, moreover, the knack of writing interestingly about his observations, his columns are now well known to readers of Scripps-Howard newspapers across the nation. This week his wandering path led to the village and the Desert Inn, where he is spending several days.

A purpose of his visit was to gather information for columns on Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman, Inn founder and owner, and about the village and desert with which she is so universally identified. They have passed conversational afternoons together—Pyle, a man who discovered his brand of success by roving, asking questions of Mrs. Coffman, a woman who discovered hers by planting a tent house on a sandy desert and sticking with it until it flowered into one of the world's famous hotels.

His First Visit

This trip is Pyle's first to Palm Springs. He likes it. This is no surprise, because veteran travelers usually do love the desert.

We asked him where his home was. "The nearest thing to home," he said, "is our place outside of Albuquerque. Mrs. Pyle has always traveled everywhere with me, although she couldn't be along for this visit. When we decided that we would have to find a spot to hold our books and such things which couldn't be carried with us, we built a home at Albuquerque—on the desert. From our windows we can look across eighty-five miles of it."

Widely Traveled

In spite of the fact that we are as inept at asking questions as Pyle is adept, we managed nevertheless to learn a few details about him. He has been in every state in the union at least four times, and into every section of each. In foreign countries his roaming footsteps are almost as at home as in the United States. One of his most unusual experiences occurred four years ago, when he spent some time on the leper island of Molokai. More recently he returned from England after about twelve months there.

One compliment to the excellence with which Pyle gathers and presents his material is the way his columns are frequently picked up by radio writers and dramatized.

Arrive for Circus

The week also saw a good many others of note arriving at the Inn for Circus Week or longer. Alfred A. Cook, prominent eastern attorney, reached the village Monday. He is the senior partner in the New York law firm of which Governor Lehmann is a member. Cook's daughter, Madeleine Cook, is a villager of some years standing and her efforts have been largely responsible for the successful growth of the Desert Museum.

The John F. Sweeneys are back also, slipping away from Cleveland for their usual month's vacation in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Lillyblade, friends from Chicago, should be along any day now to complete the foursome.

George Collord, Pittsburgh steelman, who is busy these days with national defense orders, nevertheless found it possible to take

a couple of weeks off. He joined his wife early in the week. She has been at the Inn for a month. Making the trip out with Collord was Dr. W. W. Lermann, also from Pittsburgh.

Odd Experience

We were a little alarmed at what one of the guests had to say the other evening. She is the owner of a San Diego hotel and was narrating her experiences with a employee who left without the formality of signing a receipt for some bar cash and two cases of Scotch.

"When we investigated him," she said, "we learned that he was an ex-convict who had gone 'straight' for twelve years. He came well-recommended and appeared to be a typical hotel person."

The California Automobile Insurance Conference was held at the Inn during the first of the week. There were about forty-five of the west's leading automobile insurers on hand to discuss plans for the year. Meetings were over Wednesday and the conclave was concluded at a banquet that evening.

Publisher Here

Billy Wilkerson, who bosses the "Hollywood Reporter," spent the weekend. Mrs. Wilkerson was down with him, and as their guests they had Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bogaues of Bel Air.

Howard Flint is away for ten days or so tending to the ink business. Mrs. Flint remains, and entertained Mrs. F. B. Tuck during the week.

GIRL SCOUTS ADOPT SPLENDID SLOGAN

Girl Scouts of the country, nearly 700,000 girls and adults, have rallied to the aid of civilian defense under the slogan "Girl Scouts . . . Volunteers for Victory!"

YELLOW CABS—PHONE 4444

Let Your Answer to Bombs Be BONDS!



We are fighting enemies who will stop at nothing. With our homes, our very lives at stake, shall we stop short of giving our dimes and dollars for Defense? Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps every day, every week. Buy as if your very life depended upon it. It does!

Pix Magazine To Use Local Photo on Cover

Again photogenic Jimmie Rogers represents Palm Springs in a cover page illustration of a nationally circulated magazine.

Frank Bogert, Chamber of Commerce publicity man, received word this week from Jean C. Herriek, Western editor of Look magazine, that a kodachrome photograph he had taken of Jimmie astride a pinto horse, was selected by the magazine to be used soon as its color page photo.

The photograph, in grand color, shows the young local equestrienne atop the animal as it literally "stands on its hind legs" in splendid action pose. The background of mountains and clouds is unusually effective.

SCHILLINGS RETURN FROM HONOLULU

Back from Honolulu are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schilling. They are staying at the Desert Inn with Mrs. Schilling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roberson.

NOTICE!

ONLY UNTIL
MARCH 23rd

can we sell

USED CARS

On 18 Months Contracts

We now have a fine selection with excellent tires.

Rubidoux Motor Co.

PLAZA GARAGE
Phone Palm Springs
5122

McCanns Entertain Uncle From Modesto For Past week

During the past week Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McCann have had as their house guest, McCann's uncle, Dalton Sharp, of Modesto.

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE MARINER GROUPS

Last summer there were 318 Girl Scout Mariner "ships" in various sections of the country and about 5,000 Mariners (seagoing Senior Girl Scouts) cruised the rivers, lakes and oceans in all types of craft from canoes to Captain Irving Johnson's three-masted, round-the-world schooner, "Yankee."

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive discount.

La Valencia

RESORT HOTEL

You'll like La Jolla
...and the lazy, care-free days at La Valencia overlooking the Pacific. Every form of recreation. Close to San Diego, 20 minutes from Old Mexico and Caliente Races. European and American Plan from \$3.50 Single -- \$6 double -- Housekeeping apartments -- Write for Folder

La Jolla

CALIF.
OASIS-BY-SEA

EASTSIDE BOCK is BACK

A Genuine BOCK Beer

If you enjoy the deep, rich, malty mellowness of fine Bock Beer—genuine Bock—then Mister, it's your move. Eastside Bock is back—back for a few brief weeks along with the spring showers and spring flowers.

EASTSIDE BOCK, you know, is brewed from the world's finest caramel malt—and that little but important word "genuine" appears on every bottle. Crack open a cold one (or two) tonight.

Drink one bottle of EASTSIDE BOCK. If you don't say "I've never tasted a finer Bock" money back.

BUY by the CASE

LABORATORY CONTROLLED

LOS ANGELES BREWING CO.

TOP OFF

The Gay Events of Circus Days

in

El Mirador's

Beautiful

CORAL COCKTAIL LOUNGE

and

CORAL SUPPER ROOM

Finest in cuisine and a la carte service.

Dancing nightly, Tuesdays through Saturdays

— with —

GUY BUCK AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Presenting the latest and best in dance rhythm and syncopation

El Mirador Hotel
Palm Springs, Calif.

Present Annual Indio Rodeo at End of Month

Outside of Palm Springs' attractive April program, probably the last major entertainment event the desert area will offer for an indefinite period, the 5th annual Indio Rodeo is to be presented in the Coachella Valley city Saturday and Sunday, March 28-29.

Because it is uncertain when it may be possible to schedule another show of this type, efforts are being made to produce a rodeo this year that will top all previous shows, it was stated by Andy Jauregui, one-time world champion calf roper, who is managing the exhibition.

New bucking stock, including both broncs and Brahma bulls, will be seen in the arena this year, ridden by a score of top-ranking riders headed by John Bowman, world champion all-around cowboy and president of the Turtle Association, national organization for rodeo performers.

Because their schedule has been

disrupted by the cancellation of many events this spring, Craft's will be able to bring their No. 1 carnival and midway shows to Indio on the rodeo dates, it was learned this week.

The entire show will be a benefit entertainment, all profits going to the Red Cross and the California State Guard, according to Indio Civic Club officers, sponsors of the annual rodeo.

Interesting to many will be the review and competitive drill to be staged by the 3rd Battalion, California State Guard, which includes companies from Blythe, Palm Springs, Indio and Coachella. The State Guard competitive drill will begin at 9:30 Sunday morning and will conclude with a parade in which the regimental band of the 5th Regiment will take part. Platoons from other battalions also are invited to participate in the competitive events.

He who steals my purse steals trash, wrote a philosopher. But he who steals my tires steals cash. And how! Have you taken down the serial numbers yet?

The statistics indicate a lot of people have peddled their cars and are now pedaling their bicycles.

THE CALL TO THE COLORS IS A CALL FOR DOLLARS!



Dig deep. Strike hard. Our boys need the planes, ships, and guns which your money will help to buy.

Go to your bank, post office, or savings and loan association. Tell them you want to buy Defense Bonds regularly, starting now.

for
25 years

Armstrong Certified Dairy has been the choice of PALM SPRINGS PEOPLE

The Reason Is QUALITY and SERVICE

**ARMSTRONG
CERTIFIED DAIRY**

Beaumont 501
PHONE Palm Springs 7181

BOSWORTH'S EL PASEO MARKET

"For Finer Foods"

• For Finer Historical Exhibits, visit the Desert Museum and have Sam Hinton show you this great, pictorial record of our community.

• For Finer Groceries and Meats, visit us. We've been in Palm Springs for 14 years, and are eager to serve you faithfully and well.

816 No. Palm Canyon Drive • Phones 7022 and 3122



Before you go, convert your funds into
BANK OF AMERICA TRAVELERS CHEQUES

You can buy them locally at nominal cost. Yet they are backed by the vast resources of this entire statewide bank. Acceptable as cash anywhere.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

495 Branches united for strength and service

Vital Need for Every Person to Recognize and Know How to Treat All Types of Gas Is Emphasized

Important information which should be at the immediate command of every person throughout the country, relative the various kinds of gas which may be used in this war and the treatment for them, was given by Dr. Stanley Dougan, prominent San Jose physician and surgeon and Palm Springs winter guest, in a lecture Wednesday night at the Francis S. Stevens school before members of first aid classes and the general public.

Dr. Dougan, who with Mrs. Dougan is spending a short ten-day vacation at La Serena Bungalows, is making a series of lectures on the vital subject up and down California and was prevailed upon by prominent local people, who are much interested, to speak here. He gave the same lecture in Pasadena Wednesday night at the request of Mrs. Comstock, of the famous mining family, who heard him speak here.

TAKE STANFORD COURSE

Together with other doctors of the San Francisco Bay Area, Dr. Dougan recently took the course in the subject at Stanford University. Much of the information they acquired and are disseminating by lectures, is being broadcast throughout the United States.

The knowledge imparted by the lecturer is required in first aid training and it was emphasized by Dr. Dougan, should be in the hands of every person. He presented this newspaper with a summary of the various poison gases, their effects and treatment. This summary should be clipped by every reader and placed in his medicine cabinet. And the medicinal preparations listed should be kept on hand in every home throughout the country, Dr. Dougan pointed out.

SAW JAP PREPARATIONS

"I have no intention of being an alarmist," he declared, "but I was in Japan in 1935 and saw then what was being done in the way of war preparation. We are up against something and we've got to face it. We must prepare for any emergency and this applies to people everywhere in the country, regardless of whether or not they reside in such a comparatively favorable location as Palm Springs."

Dr. and Mrs. Dougan are frequent visitors in Palm Springs each season. They are close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimm and Dr. and Mrs. Jack C. Hill, with whom they spend much of their time while in the village.

The highly valuable information which Mr. Dougan compiled in summary shape for The Desert Sun exclusively, and which is well worth clipping and pasting up in advantageous places in your home, is as follows:

WAR CASES

1. LACRIMATORS (Tear Gas)—CHLORACETONE

Form and Odor—Liquid. Smells like fly paper.
Symptoms—Profuse watering of the eyes—smarting and burning—severe pain in the eyes—blurred vision—photophobia—panicky effect (suicidal tendencies).

Treatment—Wash face and eyes with 1% soda bicarbonate solution—dark glasses. Not dangerous.

2. VOMITING GASES—DIPHENYLCHLORARSINE

Form and Odor—Gas. Has smarting, burning odor.
Symptoms—Violent sneezing—coughing—nausea and vomiting—shortness of breath—dyspnea—congestion and edema of the lungs. Incapacitating. Not dangerous unless very severe.

Treatment—Wash face thoroughly with soap and water. Irrigate nose and mouth with physiological salt solution of 1% soda bicarbonate.

Oxygen inhalation if necessary.

3. LUNG IRRITANTS—PHOSGENE and CHLORINE

Form and Odor—Gases. Phosgene smells like new-mown hay. Symptoms—Severe coughing—nausea—possibly vomiting—dizziness—cyanosis on exertion—marked dyspnea—shortness of breath with bronchial spasm and coughing—intense pulmonary edema. Symptoms like a severe pneumonia. Patient becomes unconscious. Collapse and death from asphyxia. Can be VERY dangerous.

Treatment—Absolute quiet. Treat for shock. Keep warm, etc. Wash face and eyes thoroughly with soda bicarbonate or soap and water. Inhalation of oxygen. Soda bicarbonate application, physiological salt solution intravenously. Support the heart with caffeine or digitalis. Venesection (bleeding). Transfusions. Treat in hospital as severe pneumonia case. High protein and carbohydrate diets in convalescence.

Prognosis—Good—if patient lives after 24 hours.

4. SKIN IRRITANTS AND VESICANTS—MUSTARD GAS, LEWISITE, ETHYL DICHLORARSINE

Form and Odor—(A) MUSTARD GAS—Thick liquid like heavy crankcase oil, smells like garlic.

(B) LEWISITE—Heavy oil like crankcase oil, smells like geranium.

(C) ETHYL DICHLORARSINE—Gas with biting, stinging odor. General Symptoms of Vesicant Group—Severe irritation of the eyes and upper respiratory system—itching, burning skin—blistering (forming large vesicles and later pustules)—blurred vision—temporary blindness—nausea and vomiting—shock—cyanosis—collapse (increasing in severity)—death from asphyxia, in the case of Mustard and Ethyl Dichlorarsine; death from arsenical poisoning in the case of Lewisite. Many cases develop a condition like a severe pneumonia.

Treatment—(A) For Mustard Gas—Wash the eyes, face—in fact the whole body very quickly after removing all clothing. Wash the body with soap and water—soda bicarbonate solution, or chlorinated lime mixed with equal parts of water. These vesicants being oil—the body can be washed with a fat solvent such as gasoline, kerosene, ether, or chloroform, but the fat solvents must themselves be removed with in 3 or 4 minutes because they themselves are body irritants.

(B) For Lewisite—The body must be washed immediately—with soap and water—soda bicarbonate solution—sodium hydroxide 5%, chlorinated lime mixed with equal part of water. Body may be washed with the fat solvents the same as with mustard gas—gasoline, kerosene, ether, or chloroform, but these fat solvents must be removed within 3 or 4 minutes because of their own body irritation. The painful eyes should be treated with pontocaine. The body may be dusted with benzocaine dusting powder, and tannin lotion after washing thoroughly as above. Later—treat like burns—the large ulcerated areas caused by the blistering.

Treat lung irritations the same as pneumonia. Support the heart with caffeine, digitalis, glucose intravenously.

All patients are in shock and should be treated as such. Decontamination of all articles and clothing—chloride of lime with equal parts of water is one of the best agents.

Late effect of Lewisite is arsenic poisoning, that causes severe diarrheas and injury to the kidney and liver, and should be treated as an arsenic poison case, supporting the liver and body with high protein and carbohydrate diets.

Prognosis—In Lewisite—Is poor and depends upon the systematic absorption of arsenic.

Treatment (C) For Ethyl Dichlorarsine—This poisoning has practically the same symptoms with the exceptions that it causes a paralysis of the arms and sometimes of the legs, as well as lung irrita-

tions, skin irritations, and vesicants. Treatment is the same as for mustard gas.

SUMMARY

Remember—1. ALL WAR GASES are ten times heavier than air. Therefore, find elevation, upstairs, on hillside, until such time as gas has been dispelled.

2. Free body of all clothing immediately after exposure (not more than thirty minutes if possible) and wash thoroughly with soap and water. Apply medications as outlined above.

3. Gas Masks will always protect face and lungs. "Coverall" suits wrung out in linseed oil will best protect the body, as well as leather gloves and shoes impregnated with oil.

RUBBER GOODS give NO protection.

4. DON'T lose your HEAD in time of EMERGENCY.

LIST OF EMERGENCY AGENTS IN WAR GAS ATTACKS

For Emergency Services, Casualty Stations, Clinics, Physicians' Offices, Industrial Plants, etc.:

Adrenalin, 1:1000 ampuls; Alcohol; Bicarbonate of Soda in large amounts; Boric Acid; Chlorinated Lime, large amount (in cans); Chloroform; Ether; Ferric Hydroxide (paste, in jars); Gasoline; Iodine (tincture 7% and mild 2% solution); Oxygen cylinder with mask; Physiological Salt (USP); Pontocaine, 1% solution for painful eyes; Soap, large amounts, bars; Sodium Hydroxide, 5%; Tannin, 1% solution.

CHURCHES

PALM SPRINGS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. J. R. Macartney, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
11 a. m.—Preaching and worship service.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's fellowship meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

271 Ocotillo Ave.

One Mile South of Plaza

Sundays:

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Service.

Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Paul's words to the Corinthians, "The fashion of this world passeth away," constitute the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Matter" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

A Scriptural citation includes these passages from Ecclesiastes: "Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher, vanity of vanities; all is vanity. . . I made me great works; I builded me houses; I planted me vineyards; . . . I gathered me also silver and gold, and the peculiar treasure of kings and of the provinces; . . . And whatsoever mine eyes desired I kept not from them, I withheld not my heart from any joy; for my heart rejoiced in all my labour; . . . Then I looked on all the works that my hands had wrought, and on the labour that I had laboured to do; and, behold, all was vanity and vexation of spirit, and there was no profit under the sun." And from the Psalms: "But thou, O LORD, shalt endure for ever; and thy remembrance unto all generations."

A selection from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states: "As God Himself is good and is Spirit, goodness and spirituality must be immortal. Their opposites, evil and matter, are mortal error, and error has no creator. If goodness and spirituality are real, evil and materiality are unreal and cannot be the outcome of an infinite God, good." "The realm of the real is Spirit."

Over Three Million Motor Vehicles Are Listed in California

The Department of Motor Vehicles reported today a total of 3,163,394 motor vehicles were registered in California in 1941.

This is by far the highest fee paid registration recorded in the state's history, exceeding the total of 1940 by 207,442 vehicles.

Augmenting the fee paid total were 35,305 vehicles which are exempt from registration fees and 5,584 registered by dealers making a grand total of 3,204,283 vehicles of all classes.

Of the grand total of fee paid vehicles 48,308 were registered in Riverside county. These were divided as follows: 40,736 automobiles, two solid trucks, 3357 pneumatic trucks, 307 motorcycles, 56 solid trailers, 3,850 pneumatic trailers.

Of the counties, Los Angeles was highest with 1,315,339 vehicles—more than one-third of the total. Alpine was lowest with 145. Alameda was second with 215,354 and San Francisco third with 208,045.

The gain for the year in passenger cars alone was 166,837. Department officials attributed this to the influx of out-of-state residents to work in defense factories in California. The only losses noted were in solid tired truck and trailers.

FOR ADDRESS OF "SIMPSON'S RADIO SHOP" SEE YOUR LOCAL DIRECTORY.

Limousines For Hire Ph. 4444.

WELWOOD MURRAY MEMORIAL LIBRARY

SCHEDULE OF HOURS

Mondays and Wednesdays, 10-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m., 7-9 p. m.
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, 10-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.

Drunk driving statistics show "one more quick one" at the bar often means one more dead one at the curve, declares the California Highway Patrol.

HOW DOES YOUR RADIO PERFORM? REPLACE OR REPAIR WHILE YOU CAN — AT SIMPSON'S.

IF YOU
WANT TO DANCE
DON'T COME
TO

THE
Waikiki

IF YOU WANT
Good Food
Good Entertainment
Good Drinks
Good Floor Shows

THEN COME
TO
THE
WAIKIKI

For Reservations
PHONE
3000

Yippee Cowboys!

Here's Wishing Success
to the 9th Annual
DESERT CIRCUS

DeVine's Market

"Your Friendly Service Food Store"

At the Corner of Amado Road
and North Indian Avenue

FOR A REGULAR CIRCUS...
EVERY DAY

"Roar With Gilmore"

— Purchased at —

**Floyd Bigley's
GILMORE SERVICE STATION**

South Palm Canyon Drive Next to Builders Supply Co.

HOME
Small Furnished
\$3500

DUPLEX
Rent \$99 Month
\$4750

4 RENTALS
Fine Income
\$9500

RANCH
Near Palm Springs
40 ACRES
Alfalfa and Vegetable Land
4 Acres Fruit
Small House
Water from Fine Well
\$6000

2-BEDROOM HOME
\$4950

RENTALS

Murtholland & Co.
359 No. Palm Canyon Drive
Phone 3673
MYRTLE M. IRBY
Associate Broker

Buy Tickets for Vanities Now Is Good Advice

All of you good people who intend to get tickets to the forthcoming "Village Victory Vanities" and promise yourselves you'll get down to the Plaza Theatre box office "some day soon," had better make it right now. According to report, tickets are going like hotcakes, and bid fair to be sold out long before the time of the show. Last season the customers were bidding as high as \$50 a seat, which all but broke the committee's collective heart, because there just weren't any more seats. They are anticipating the same frantic situation this year, so take our tip and get down to the Plaza while you can still reach the box office without being trampled to death in the rush.

Better Than Ever

The grapevine whispers that this year's "Vanities" will top even the hilarious peak achieved by last season's show. The committee has been fortunate enough to locate some excellent singers to offer the production's excellent tunes, and there are skits, chorus numbers, and general shenanigans in prospect which are guaranteed to lay the customers three deep in the aisles. Once again the redoubtable Frank Bennett, comedian extraordinaire, has concocted devious and ingenious means for creating uproar.

High quality commercial-type records of this year's "Vanities" songs will be available during the performances March 25 and 26, and thereafter—if there are any left! This is in answer to the countless requests for records or sheet music made by those who witnessed the performance last year, but who had to be disappointed because nothing of the sort had been anticipated.

So, hurry, hurry, ladies and gents! Otherwise on "Vanities" night at the Plaza you may be on the outside, just looking in!

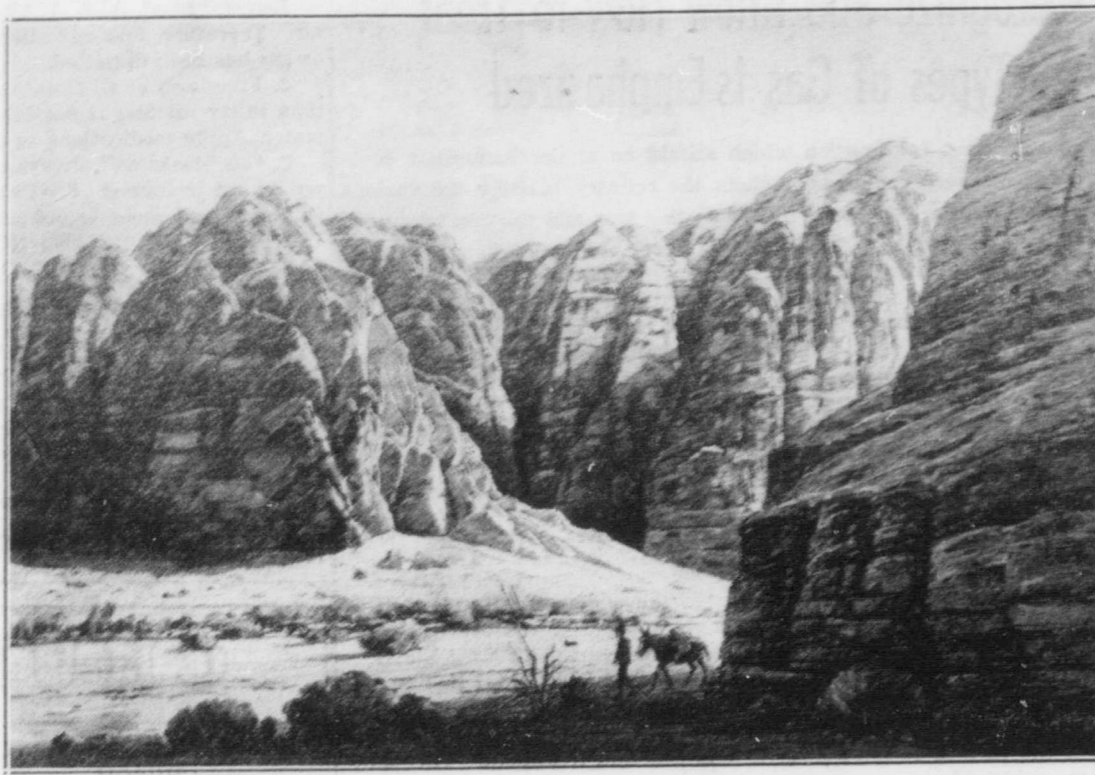
FROM CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mitchell of Chicago, who have been sojourning at the Desert Inn, have moved into a home in Tahquitz Park for the remainder of the season.

Miss Thekla Brumder, cousin of Mrs. Edward Tallmadge, was among the recent arrivals at the Desert Inn.

U-DRIVE CARS—PHONE 4444

WEIRD FORMATIONS IN PAINTED CANYON



Known also as Box Canyon, this is one of the desert's fascinating scenic spots. It is but a short motor car drive from Palm Springs and is famous mainly for its remarkable rock formations. This is a reproduction of an unusual painting of the canyon by Palm Springs' artist Paul Grimm, who exhibits his lovely paintings in his own gallery opposite the Desert Inn.

Circus Preparations, Tennis and Desert Activities Keep El Mirador Guests Pleasantly Busy Every Day

By JANETTE GRANT

The beauties of the desert always seem to be found at El Mirador. First, such personalities as Dorothy Lamour, cover girl Jinx Falkenberg and glamorous Hedy Lamarr have been playing round El Mirador—by the pool and in the Coral Room.

Second, some day when you feel like taking a short climb, go atop El Mirador's tower and look down over the grounds. The color photographer's dream is before you—brilliant green lawns, with row upon row of colorful flowers, and out beyond the sparkling blue waters of El Mirador's pool. Yes, the rains came, but after-effects are worth it.

Tennis Courts Busy

Numerous El Mirador guests are planning to enter the Palm Springs Tennis Tournament, and Ray Hines, El Mirador tennis pro, keeps fast sets constantly going on El Mirador's two championship courts. Pretty Mrs. Howard C. Cullman, who is the wife of Broadway's famous stage director, serves a mighty fast fall, while Edgar L. Rossin is playing a fine game. Both hail from New York City and are spending several weeks at El Mirador.

Four youngsters who are vacationing with their families at El Mirador, keep guests constantly amused with their antics. Little Marguerite (Maggie) Cullman, daughter of the Howard Cullmans, E. H. "Skipper" Wadewitz, III, young son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wadewitz of Racine, Wisconsin; Jerry Sprague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sprague of Minneapolis, and Mac Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffrey of Santa Ana. All had a wonderful time laughing over Bill Lewin's comic diving at the regular Sunday afternoon diving exhibition out by El Mirador's pool.

Watch Diving

Other folk who never fail to be present for each diving exhibition are Mr. and Mrs. John Stauffer of Los Angeles, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lemmon of Bronxville, Mrs. Gladys R. Cooper of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bitts of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. S. Bonner, Jr., from Tucson, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan.

Interesting people 'round El Mirador include R. C. Sherriff, author of "Journey's End." Sherriff is spending several weeks in Palm Springs with his mother, Mrs. C. R. Sherriff. Soon he will return to England where he will join a branch of his country's military forces.

The Most Reverend Archbishop Alexandre Vachon is vacationing at El Mirador for several weeks before returning to his home in Ottawa, Canada. Archbishop Vachon is soon to be the next Cardinal of Ottawa, a position almost as high as the Pope's.

Radio Notables

For those who are fans of radio's "One Man's Family," you will find the whole cast, including the announcer, Ken Carpenter and his wife, resting at El Mirador. Michael Raffetto, who plays the part of Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Page Gilman, and Mrs. Carlton E. Morse are among the group.

Crowding the Coral Room, after El Mirador's steak fries were numerous hotel guests and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giles of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gordon, he is the Hollywood screen writer, honeymoon-

Two Are Injured When Car Goes Over Bank Sunday

Painful but not serious injuries were sustained by Mrs. Belle Hudson of Whitewater, and her daughter, Lillian Chambrin, last Sunday afternoon when the panel truck in which they were riding plunged off the highway and overturned about a mile east of the Palm Springs depot.

Mrs. Hudson suffered severe bruises and abrasions but no broken bones. Her daughter sustained a fractured jaw and severe cuts about the face. Both were treated by Dr. Henry S. Reid at the Reid Clinic and Hospital.

According to report of the California Highway Patrol and local Police Officer Ray Wilson, Mrs. Hudson was driving the truck in which her husband carries the mail to and from the railway station.

Manager of Famed New York Club Concludes Visit

Very loath to leave Palm Springs and the desert were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sawyer, who concluded a pleasant two weeks' stay at the Racquet Club and returned to their home in New York on Wednesday of this week.

"We think Palm Springs is the nicest place we have ever been in," commented Sawyer, who is manager of the Rips-Sutton Tennis Club in the Eastern metropolis.

ers, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunt (Neillis Grant) of Beverly Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dewey Loucks of New York all had fun square dancing and chatting with friends.

Desert Entertainment

During Circus Week, El Mirador is having a Saturday lunch-dinner with some real desert entertainment. A group of Indian dancers, dressed in complete and colorful costumes, will present some native routines, on the lawns. Crowds are already making reservations for the exciting spectacle.

More guests from the East who are spending time at El Mirador: Mrs. Robert W. Long from Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jansen of West Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Melville N. Rothchild and her son Melville Jr. of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Sachs of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Winston of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bennett Jr., honeymooners from Highland Park.

Mounted Patrol From Long Beach To Be in Parade

One of the handsomest mounted groups in Southern California, the Long Beach Mounted Police Patrol will participate in the Palm Springs Desert Circus Parade and show at the Field Club, according to word received Wednesday by the local Chamber of Commerce offices from Frank Vessels, president of the organization.

Vessels said that approximately 25 to 30 members of the group expect to leave the coast city on Thursday, March 26, in order to be here for the Parade and other activities on Friday, March 27.

Navy Has Three Main Offices In Southland

Applicants for commissions in the United States Navy will be interviewed at three main offices in Southern California, including San Diego, it was announced today by Capt. I. C. Johnson, director of Naval Officer Procurement for the Eleventh Naval District.

These offices, open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., daily, will both interview applicants and accept their applications. They will work directly under the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

The locations are: Office of Lt. Comdr. S. B. Dodds, assistant director, Eleventh Naval District Headquarters, San Diego; Capt. Johnson's office, Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Armory, 850 Liliac Terrace, Los Angeles, and the office of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, 306 West Third street, Los Angeles.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive discount.

VARIOUS DRAFT CLASSIFICATIONS REPRINTED AT REQUEST OF MANY WITH SONS WHO HAVE REGISTERED

It has been some time since the various classifications into which draft registrants are placed has been printed and a number of persons have inquired at The Desert Sun office to have them explained again.

There are five divisions to Class

1. Into Class A-1 are placed all men fit for military duty with no reason for deferment and available for general military service. Class 1-A includes conscientious objectors fit for military service. These men are made available for non-combatant service only. Class 1-B includes men available but fit for limited military service only, such as men with flat feet, minus a finger, etc. Into Class 1-B are placed all conscientious objectors with physical handicaps. Class 1-C includes all members of the land or naval forces of the coast guard of the United States or men who have already served in them.

There are only two divisions to Class 2. Class 2-A includes men necessary in civilian activities, business, industry, farming, etc. Into Class 2-B are placed persons necessary for national defense in business, industry, farming etc. It is necessary for the employer to ask exemption before it is granted.

All men with dependants are placed in Class 3-A. Mr. Wing stated that, even where the wife has an independent income, the boards have been instructed not to break up the home wherever possible, for the home is the foundation of American life.

There are six classifications in Class 4. 4-A has been abolished. Men placed in Class 4-B are deferred because they are members

of Congress, governors of states, members of the state legislature, etc. Class 4-D includes all ministers and divinity students. Class 4-E includes conscientious objectors available only for civilian work of national importance. Class 4-E-L-S includes conscientious objectors available for limited service on work of national importance. Class 4-E-H includes conscientious objectors, who have reached their twenty-eighth birthdays without being assigned to work of national importance. Class 4-F includes persons who are mentally, physically and morally unfit.

ABILITY TO FARM IS SHOWN BY GIRL SCOUTS

As an example of what girls of Scouting age can do in time of emergency, a troop of English Girl Guides last fall undertook complete care, including weeding, of a 20-acre turnip field so that the farmer could help in the more urgent work of harvesting.

COFFMAN BRINGS STANFORD GANG

Spring vacation for Stanford University happily coincides with Circus Week, and Owen Coffman plans to bring a group of friends down to the Desert Inn for the event.

Are You PREPARED

— for —

DESERT CIRCUS WEEK

(March 25-28, inclusive)

with plenty of CLEAN COWBOY SHIRTS, BANDANAS, FRONTIER PANTS, BLUE DENIMS, ETC.



LET US RENOVATE YOUR WESTERN WARDROBE AND YOU'LL BE THE SNAZZIEST LOOKIN' COWPUNCHER IN THE PARADE.

PALM SPRINGS COMMUNITY LAUNDRY

Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service

180 East Amado Road Telephone 6871

N. W. KELLEY, Manager

•LOOK! WASHINGTONIANS

Get Your

OLYMPIA BEER

— at —

MILLS

LIQUOR AND CIGAR STORE

• LIQUORS • BEER • CIGARETTES
• WINES • CIGARS • TOBACCO

DR. GRABOW PIPES
BENSON & HEDGES CIGARETTES

222 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 4747



Go Western for Circus Week!

- ★ SCARFS
 - ★ SCARF SLIDES
 - ★ COWBOY HATS
 - ★ SHOOTIN' IRONS
 - ★ WESTERN BELTS
- FOR MEN, WOMEN AND KIDS

— AT —

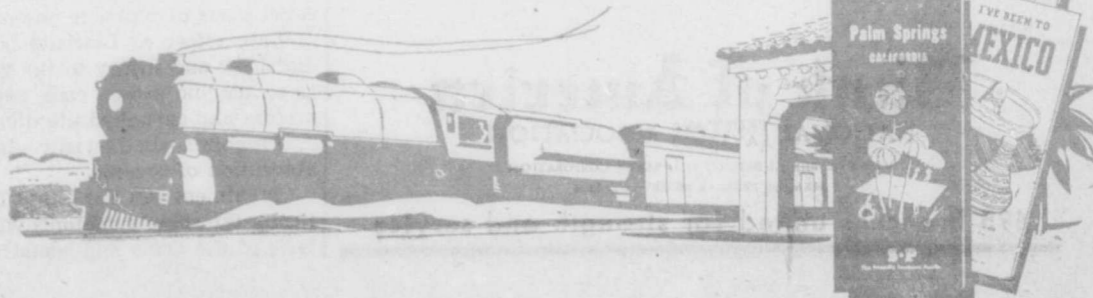
VILLAGE 5 and 10
PALM CANYON DRIVE AT ANDREAS ROAD
THRIFTY 5-10-25 CENT STORE
PALM CANYON DRIVE AT AMADO ROAD

Complete Travel Service

No matter where you are planning to travel, our special Palm Springs passenger representative, Myron W. Terry, is equipped to help you with every detail of your trip. He will provide complete information, make reservations and secure tickets for rail, Pullman and steamship accommodations. Mr. Terry will call upon you at your convenience. Phone him at Palm Springs 8343.

Also at your service are the facilities of our Palm Springs Station, located on our main transcontinental line and offering time-saving rail service: 4 fine, fast trains daily to the East; 2 afternoon trains for travel to Coast points. Depot phone 6877.

Southern Pacific



ANY PERSON who has been in public service for any length of time will tell you that it is a thankless job. Probably that is one of the reasons unsatisfactory office-holders are so often elected to important governmental posts. Intelligent, able men and women feel that they can accomplish more with their lives than attempting to serve their neighbors for no other reward than abuse.

FOR SOME REASON or other, it seems to us at least, public representatives who are most unselfish in their service, who work for common benefit for no remuneration whatsoever, too often get the most criticism. We are reminded of this by various and frequent comments we hear along the street annent the forthcoming municipal election. We hear that this councilman has done this, and that councilman that. We hear that the city government has been a "closed corporation" insofar as the general public is concerned.

NOW WE think that sort of thing is pure tripe. A councilman, like anyone else, makes mistakes. He makes quite a few

(Continued on Last Page)

Funeral of Aged Resident Is Held In Inglewood

At Inglewood Chapel in Inglewood last Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock funeral services for Mrs. Elise Gassner, 130 Morongo Road, Palm Springs, one of the village's oldest residents, was held with a number of local people attending.

Mrs. Gassner, a long-time visitor in Palm Springs and resident

(Continued on Last Page)

\$100 Defense Bond Is Top Prize for Big Circus Parade

With announcement today by Tony Burke, Parade chairman, that the closing date for entries had been extended from Saturday to Monday noon in order to take care of the usual last minute rush, competition for the 88 awards, with a \$100 Defense Bond as the biggest prize, took on a warmer complexion as various exhibits were being completed.

Winners in the twenty-eight classes will draw for the defense bond, Burke announced. Thus, an individual in the comic entry category, for instance, will have just as good a chance as the winner in one of the elaborate float classes. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce offices and entries should be turned in to Burke there.

Mrs. Ralph E. Clock Is Chosen New President of Woman's Club; Mrs. Henry Reid Gives Splendid Report

By RUTH MARTIN

The annual business meeting of the Palm Springs Woman's Club held on March 16th will go down in this history of the club as one of the most satisfactory meetings ever attended by the members. Affairs moved with definite precision under the able guidance of Mrs. Henry S. Reid, president of the club.

All sectional and standing committee chairmen gave splendid accounts of their activities for the past year.

The report of the president, Mrs. Henry S. Reid, was one of the most comprehensive and human documents the club members have had the privilege of hearing in the course of its existence. The long and enthusiastic round of applause which greeted Mrs. Reid at the close of her report was a fitting tribute to her magnanimity and generosity of viewpoint.

New Officers Chosen

Most important business event of the day was the election of officers for the ensuing year. The slate, as presented by the nominating committee composed of Mrs. Leslie Williams, chairman; Mrs. Charles F. Powers, Miss Esther Pearson, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, and Mrs. Wilbur F. Downs, was elected unanimously and is as follows:

President, Mrs. Ralph E. Clock;

(Continued on Last Page)



Dedicated to the GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT and CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT of AMERICA'S FOREMOST DESERT RESORT

Vol. XV.—No. 34

Friday, March 20, to Friday, March 27, 1942

Price Five Cents

Selective Service Serial Numbers Disclosed

Serial Numbers for Selective Service Men Announced Here

More than Five Hundred Registrants Are Given Numbers Which Will Determine When They Are Eligible for Call to Service

By special arrangement, THE DESERT SUN has obtained from the local draft board headquarters in Indio the complete list of registrants and their serial numbers for Palm Springs and Cathedral City in the third call for men of 20 to 44 years of age inclusive. Because of the intense interest in this information, the entire list is being printed by this newspaper this week.

Preparatory to this list, however, it is well to explain how the latest drawing works. There is a set of serial numbers for each registration district, ranging from No. 1 upward. The first number drawn the other night meant that the registrant in each district holding that serial number would be the first in the district to be called, if qualified.

Number Varies

Some districts have only a few registrants, others have thousands. If, for illustration, a district has 432 registrants and the first number drawn is 563, it has no bearing on the men of that district. The first number less than 433 drawn from the bowl

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Mayor Boyd Will Not Be Candidate For Reelection

First Mayor of Palm Springs, Philip L. Boyd, who has served the city most ably and unselfishly in this capacity since incorporation four years ago, will announce officially tomorrow (Saturday) that he will not be a candidate for reelection as Mayor.

Out of consideration to The Desert Sun, which he knows goes to press on Friday, Mayor

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Council to Meet Saturday to Take Up Special Tax

Adjourning from Wednesday night to Saturday morning at 8 o'clock the city council is scheduled to take action one way or another on the 15 percent publicity tax proposal by the local Chamber of Commerce.

The question came up for much, and sometimes hot, discussion.

(Continued on Page 14)

Dance Tonight for Cause of Bundles For Blue jackets

With proceeds to go to the benefit of the local Bundles for Bluejackets organization, a dinner dance for residents and winter guests is being presented tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock at the Desert Inn. There will be entertainment of various kinds, square dancing and other features including the award as prizes of several Defense Bonds. Mrs. C. King Charney is head of the Palm Springs branch of the nationwide organization.

SMILES IN ANTICIPATION



From lowliest vassal to Queen herself, inhabitants of the desert domain are gleeful in their anticipation of the fun of Annual Desert Circus which comes next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday to Palm Springs. This is the Queen, Her Highness, Edie Bush, all regally attired in Western regalia, watching some final preparations for the year's most enjoyable celebration.—Frank Bogert Photo.

Invitations Are Sent Out This Week for Seventh Annual Palm Springs Women's Golf Tournament

One of the West's outstanding competitions for the ladies, the Seventh Annual Palm Springs Women's Invitation Golf Championship will be staged at the O'Donnell Desert Golf Course April 13, 14 and 15. Top women players from throughout the state as well as other parts of the country will participate. Any local guests who desire invitations may obtain them at the golf shop at the course, it was announced by George Howard, professional.

Last year the tournament crown went to vivacious Miss Peggy Rutledge of Long Beach.

Chairman of the committee in charge is Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell. Included on the committee are Mrs. John Hamrick, Mrs. G. A. Campbell, Mrs. B. F. Shearer and Miss Ruth Gammon.

The Tournament Program

Monday, April 13—Putting contest

(Continued on Page 15)

Replace Horse Show With Fine Cavalry Display

Instead of the usual spring Horse Show, Palm Springs will have this year a stellar exhibit

(Continued on Page 15)

Superb Program Is Arranged for Ninth Desert Circus Event

Brilliant Show of Wide Variety in Events Will Provide Finest Entertainment for Field Club Climax of Annual Celebration

It probably will be many a long year before Palm Springs residents and winter visitors and guests for the day from out-of-town will see as splendid a show as that which has been prepared for presentation next Friday afternoon at the Palm Springs Field Club.

The occasion is Circus Day proper and by dint of hard work, discriminate selection and discrete use of expense money, the committee in charge has arranged about as fine a show as you can find anywhere in the country.

THEY DO THE WORK

There is variety in events. In fact this show will be about everything from a three-ring circus to a gymkhana. Here are the people who will be responsible for the show:

Circus Events Committee—Frank H. Bennett, Earl Coffman, Pat Patterson, Travis Rogers, Johnny Vance, Ash McDonald, Frank Bogert, C. E. Gordon.

Judges—Kent Weaver, C. E. Gordon, W. B. Schiller, Jr.

Prizes and awards at announcer's stand after each event.

Ring Masters—Frank Bogert, Cliff Campbell.

Professional acts by Fanchon and Marco. Supervised by Russell A. Stapleton.

Announcer—Abe Lefton.

Sound Equipment—Courtesy of the Gilmore Oil Co.

EVENTS FOR THE AFTERNOON

Event No. 1—2:30 P. M.

MOUNTED GRAND ENTRY FOR ALL CONTESTANTS
Flag raising ceremony, by the Loyola University Band.
Introductions of Grand Marshal, sheriffs and notables.
Awards for the best silver-mounted equipment.

Event No. 2—2:45 P. M.

Field (A) CALF ROPING AND TYING CONTEST
Open to all. Entries—R.A.A. rules. Entries close 8:00 p. m., Thursday, March 26. 1st prize, \$25.00; 2nd prize, \$15.00; 3rd prize, \$10.00. (\$5.00 entry fee to be added, to be split 50-30-20 percent). Johnny Vance in charge.

Track (B) GIRLS' COWBOY RACE—One-Fourth Mile
Western saddles only. Horse must qualify as cowpony by majority vote of three judges before race. No thoroughbreds or professionals.
(Continued on Page Twelve)

ACTIVITIES OF DEFENSE COUNCIL SINCE ITS CREATION IN DECEMBER ARE DESCRIBED BY CHAIRMAN BOYD

Comprehensive, and revealing worthwhile accomplishments which should bring reassurance to local residents and visitors that everything possible is being done to provide for all emergencies, is the statement of the activities of the Palm Springs Defense Council issued yesterday by Mayor Philip L. Boyd, chairman. The statement covers activities of the council since its creation by ordinance of December 17, 1941, and is as follows:

Personnel as selected and confirmed by the city council, held its first organization meeting on December 31, at which time chairmen and co-chairmen of the several general committees were appointed.

Since that time five additional meetings of the Council have been held—of an average duration of nearly three hours.

Meetings Often

Committee meetings and informal discussions have been held

almost daily to consider and act on the instructions constantly coming from State and National Headquarters of the Office of Civilian Defense as well as to evolve the machinery to carry out locally all possible recommended defense measures.

Our local problems are rendered more complex as constant consideration has to be given to the fact that while adequate personnel is available during the fall

(Continued on Page Eleven)

World Premiere of Notable Picture To Be Presented by Earle Strebe At Plaza Theatre Coming Sunday

The Plaza Theatre will inaugurate the advent of Palm Springs' 9th Annual Desert Circus Week Sunday night, March 22, with a world premiere showing of RKO-Radio's "Valley of the Sun," which will be attended by the star of the production, James Craig, members of the cast, and other well-known stars. Popular Billy Gilbert of the cast will act as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Fine Montage Is Expert Work of Phil Kasper

To Phil Kasper, who makes most of the engravings for The Desert Sun, goes credit for the arrangement and production of the unique and attractive layout

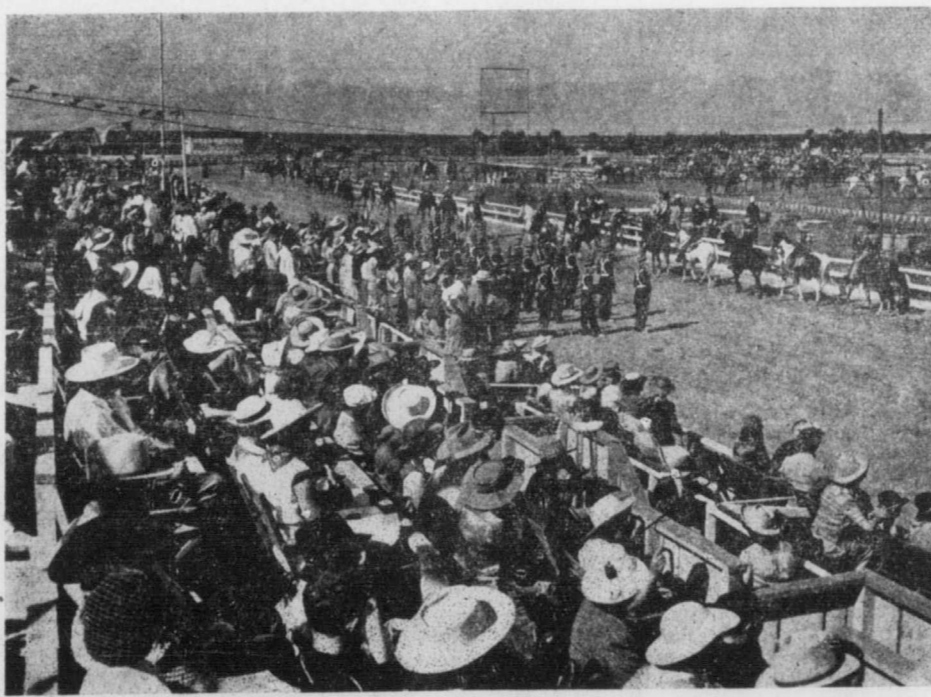
(Continued on Page 15)

Recreating the warmth, color and humor of pioneer days of the early West, as well as the drama and peril of that period, "Valley of the Sun" brings Lucille Ball and James Craig to the screen in an unusual drama of action and sparkling adventure.

Taking Clarence Buddington Kelland's Saturday Evening Post story as a basis, the film deals with the dual efforts of a young

(Continued on Page 14)

CIRCUS DAY AT THE FIELD CLUB



Typically Western, and yet with its contrasting touches of sophistication, is Palm Springs' Desert Circus Week and its biggest event, Circus Day proper, which this year takes place next Friday. Circus Day starts off in the morning with the resplendent Parade downtown. Then for three hours in the afternoon the Field Club is the center of attention. This is a scene of the crowd and activity of last year's Circus Day.—Photo by courtesy El Mirador Sun Dial.

Village Victory Vanities Tickets At Plaza Theatre

They are going fast, FAST! Those Village Vanities tickets, we mean.

But there are some excellent ones left. They may be obtained at the Plaza Theatre box office from 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m., daily.

Villagers who wish to see this show which was acclaimed last year as one of the cleverest things ever produced in the West, better get their ducats early, however. Last season some of the lads around town were offering as much as \$50 each for them.

Achieves Note As a Designer

By DRUSILLA THOMPSON

By this time everyone has seen Josephine. Her mahogany tan, accentuated by her gay yellow, green and red print clothes, mark her for what she is—one of California's up-and-coming designers.

She started in Santa Monica where she originated her now famous "Wrap Ease" bathing suit. But she has now chosen our village as her new home.

She has created those 'functional' play clothes for our desert playgirls and playboys who wanted something different—and got it!

Josephine lets color and imagination run riot. And all her originals are made to order for your sunning and funning moments.

(Editor's Note—We can speak for a lot of the lads who have been wondering who Josephine is. And we can further enlighten them—although you really should have used advertising space for this, Drusilla—that she has the exotic Tiare Tahiti Shop as her headquarters).

No Reply

A newspaper reporter was invited to take his first airplane trip with a stunt flyer for the films. He was filled with dismal forebodings, which increased when a parachute was strapped onto him and he was given careful instructions regarding its use. The stunt man also wore a parachute, and when he put a heavy leather coat on over it the reporter asked: "How can you use the parachute with that coat on?" "Oh," replied the pilot, nonchalantly, "I'd have plenty of

Two Blazes Call Out Local Fire Lads This Week

Damage was nominal in two fires which this week called out the Palm Springs fire department and its apparatus.

First was a blaze shortly before 6 o'clock Monday evening at the Palm Springs Sporting News, operated by Joseph Portnoy at 125 East Amado Road. A carelessly dropped cigarette caused a fire in a piece of over-stuffed furniture, the blaze catching other furnishings and part of the walls. No one was in the business establishment at the time the fire broke out.

Neighboring businesses noticed flames and notified the fire department. Firemen broke in the back door and swiftly extinguished the blaze. Damage was estimated at several hundred dollars.

A fire Tuesday did considerable damage to dikes along the wash near Smoke Tree Ranch. The blaze was believed, firemen said, to have started from someone dumping smoldering ashes along the wooden framework. This and brush caught fire and gave the local department a busy hour or two.

They went up and flew for several minutes, until, feeling warm, the stunt man began to remove his coat.

"Hot, isn't it?" he said, genially, but there was no reply. The reporter had jumped overboard.

—Montreal Star.

In area, the British empire is 65 times larger than Germany.

GOVERNOR RELAXES

★

Getting a rest in the sun for a few days recently, away from his increasingly arduous duties since the advent of war, was Governor Culbert L. Olson. With him here are his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Olson. The Olsons were guests at El Mirador. —Janette Grant photo.

★



Tower Operators Direct Training Planes



From a lofty, glassed-in tower fronting one of the flying fields of the West Coast Air Corps Training Center, two control tower radio operators are on the alert, directing army air traffic. By radio, planes are informed of proper runways for landing and take-off, weather conditions, presence of other planes, using the same routes, and other pertinent information designed to keep all air traffic running smoothly and safely. Heavy responsibility requires tower operators to have keen vision, sharp hearing, and quick judgment. Although radio phone signals are used mainly in tower-plane communications, radio code and searchlight signals may be substituted in an emergency.

WCACTC PHOTO

SKATING NEWS

By LOU ANDERSON

Who said the season here is on the wane? Why it was only last night that the El Mirador employees started their private parties for the rest of the season. Also the Woman's Club of Indio have booked the rink for weekly parties from now on. This party idea is really catching on so any of you guys and gals who wish to be exclusive, just get in touch with us and we shall cook something up for your enjoyment.

Oscar Gentry is going around town with a long face since his pal and roommate, Frank Gillespie, left town. Well, cheer up, Oscar, there are several girls that Frank left behind. Which reminds us what is the attraction that has kept Dorothy Denier in San Berdo for a week? Hap Weekly and Les Norris are becoming the talk of the town both on skates and the dance floor. These two boys are main cogs in the crew who are constructing the new airport here, and although they are working long mean hours as in every defense job in the nation they still find time to squire the local girls to all the bright spots. There will be no skating Friday night, March 27, as the big Circus dance will be held at the rink that night. Last year this event was one of the most profitable of the entire Circus, so let's all get together and make it equally big this year. Don't forget the lucky holder of the winning ticket will receive a \$1,000 Defense Bond.

The Girl Scouts had a party for 28 last Thursday afternoon, and seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. Having refreshments served and a number of games and contests.

The ladies' gym class on Tuesday morning which is held at the rink under the auspices of Dick Taylor and the city recreation department are picking up in popularity. The class is conducted by the very able Pauline Nelson, who is the main builder-upper of the feminine guests at the El Mirador Hotel. More ladies each week are finding this class as an

Village Tennis Tournament Moves Into Final Rounds

With some of the best of the local talent competing, the annual Village Tennis Tournament progressed fast and furiously toward a semi-climax this week-end. Finals in this competition, designed especially for Palm Springs amateur and professional players, are scheduled for a week or ten days from now.

Results of the tournament, which is sponsored by the city recreation department headed by Dick Taylor, up to Thursday noon were as follows:

Men's Singles

Charles LaRue defeated Dick Taylor 11-6, 6-1.
Stuart Pickering defeated John Outcault 6-3, 6-2.
Dick McGonagle defeated Will Hammond 8-6, 6-4.
Charles LaRue defeated John Lange 6-2, 6-2.
Dick Taylor defeated Wood Glover 6-3, 6-3.
Bill Pepper defeated John Chaffey 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Bill Marvin defeated Max Vaucher 6-3, 4-6, 10-8.
Dick McGonagle defeated Seymour Kramer 6-2, 6-2.
Bob Belyea defeated George Mannington 6-0, 6-0.

Women's Singles

Mrs. Bill Cord defeated Shirley Hinds 6-0, 6-4.
Mrs. Gurth Carpenter defeated Jane Ellen Parker 6-4, 6-8, 9-7.
Carolyn Purcell defeated Donna Crockett 6-2, 6-2.
Mickey Bartholomay defeated Mrs. Will Hammond 6-3, 9-7.
Mickey Bartholomay defeated Carolyn Purcell 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Men's Doubles

Lee Gilbert-B. Gilbert defeated Gene Morgan - Dick McGonagle 3-6, 10-8, 6-4.
Allan Phipps-Geoffrey Bill defeated John Chaffey-Bill Pepper 6-1, 6-0.

Mixed Doubles

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hammond defeated Donna Crockett and Bob Belyea 6-1, 6-2.
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Phipps defeated Gene Morgan and Jeannie Martineau 6-3, 6-4.

Suspicious Nature

While on patrol duty a member of the Home Guard came across a watchman asleep in his hut. The sirens had just previously sounded. Shaking the old man, he shouted: "Wake up; don't you know the siren's gone?" Sleepily, he mumbled: "Well, I'm not surprised. The people round here'll take anything."—Exchange.

Special taxes on motor buses in 1940 averaged \$704 per vehicle.

Attention All Motorists

Investigate this modern, low-cost maintenance plan

PRESCRIBED SERVICE

LOW COST

- 1 YOU SAVE MONEY
- 2 YOU ENJOY PROMPT, COOPERATIVE ATTENTION
- 3 YOUR CAR IS EXAMINED FREE BY A TRAINED M. D. (MOTOR DOCTOR)
- 4 HE PRESCRIBES ONLY NECESSARY OPERATIONS
- 5 YOU PAY ONLY FOR WHAT YOU NEED WHEN YOU NEED IT
- 6 YOUR CAR'S LIFE IS LENGTHENED AT MINIMUM COST

CHECK YOUR PONTIAC DEALER FOR FULL DETAILS

Prescribed Service may be financed on GMAC's convenient budget plan

Pontiac

C. K. DeWEESE & SONS

25 E. Ramsey St. Banning, Calif.

Girl Scouts Cooperate



The green Girl Scout uniform and the famous Red Cross are seen together these days in many communities. The Girl Scouts are learning useful defense skills under the guidance of the great "mercy" organization, and, in turn, are serving it well in the tasks young, active, energetic youngsters can perform.

You'll Find

REALLY DELICIOUS CHUCK

For Real Cowhands

— AT —

TAHQUITZ PHARMACY FOUNTAIN

• Breakfast • Luncheon • Dinner
South Palm Canyon Drive at Arenas Road

THE DESERT CIRCUS
for good fun

Gates' Nut Kettle

Opposite The Desert Inn
— for —
FRESH CANDIES — and — SALTED NUTS
(For Circus Day Especially)
FRESH POPCORN

HERE'S A TOAST

to the complete success
— of the —
9th Annual
Desert Circus

J. M. CONNELL CO.

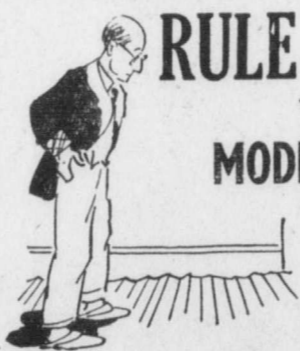
SHEET METAL WORK

HEATING

AIR-CONDITIONING

697 S. Palm Canyon Dr.

Phone 3791



RULE those WAVES

WITH A LOW-COST
MODERNIZATION LOAN



SAN GORGONIO BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION

50 SO. FIRST ST., BANNING

THOSE hardwood floors may need resurfacing... a roof might be replaced... or a spare room added. There are many home improvements that could enhance the value of your home, or increase its comforts. The San Gorgonio Building-Loan Association can help you plan a modernizing program and finance its adoption. Modernization loans are quickly completed through this institution, with its 13 years of specialized experience in home financing. Come in and let us show how we can serve you.



CIRCUS GREETINGS!

CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC POWER CO.

Episcopal Guild And Service

St. Paul's Guild held a special meeting last week at a buffet luncheon in the home of Mrs. Eber D. Kanaga, on Thursday noon, March 19. Mrs. J. Har- old Kemmis of London, England, a writer and lecturer, spoke to them on "Christian Healing." The regular meeting, postponed from last week, will be on Tuesday, March 24, at the home of Mrs. Louis W. Hill, 875 Panorama Road, Little Tuscany, at two o'clock.

The final mid-week Lenten service will be Wednesday night, March 25. The vicar will preach on "The Shadowless Cross of Christ in Perspective." Palm Sunday, March 29: 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon, "His Rendezvous With Life." The old hymns of His triumphal procession will be sung; also Faure's "Les Rameaux-the Palms," by Mrs. Emil Wagner.

Maundy Thursday, April 2, in commemoration of the institution of the Lord's Supper, at 10:00 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon by the vicar on "This Do In Remembrance of Me." This congregation will observe Good Friday with the congregation of the Community church from 12 noon to 3 o'clock. Meditations on "The Faces About His Cross."

Many Medicos Register at Local Hostelry

It was almost Doctor's Week at the Palm Springs Hotel with a large group of medicos registering recently. Prominent among them are Dr. and Mrs. Lester J. Palmer, he is the well-known diabetic specialist of Seattle; Dr. and Mrs. Otis F. Akin, Southern Pacific Company doctor from Portland; Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Monty of San Jose; Dr. and Mrs. George F. Harz of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Needles of Guadalupe, California; Dr. and Mrs. D. Stonier, osteopath from Los Angeles, and Dr. and Mrs. Wilcox, retired dentist from Santa Clara, who have again been enjoying one of their lengthy season sojourns in Palm Springs.

HAVE SEVERAL NEW FRIGIDAIRES STILL AVAILABLE — AT SIMPSON'S.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

NOW..

IS THE TIME
TO

BUY

- ★ Patio Furniture
- ★ Trailer Awnings
- ★ Upholstery

J. G. NERAD

377 No. Indian Ave.
Phone 3722

FLOWERS

For Your

DESERT CIRCUS PARTIES

PALM SPRINGS FLORIST
AND GREENHOUSE

894 North Palm Canyon Drive
Telephone 7262

BETH STEBBINS

- MIMEOGRAPHING
- OFFICE SUPPLIES
- WRAPPING and MAILING

126 East Andreas Road

Telephone 9696

PRESENT SPECTACULAR ACT



Highlight of this year's engrossing Circus Day program at the Field Club will be the famous Black and White Liberty Drill Team from Rancho Cortez. Mark Smith, shown here with his sister, Mary, Palm Springs resident, is owner of the ranch, trainer of the beautiful horses, and stages the drill. Miss Smith, an expert equestrienne, will assist him in presentation of the act.

Activities of Defense

(Continued from First Page)

and winter months this is not true during the summer and therefore a dual organization must be set up to insure that a year round of essential services will be maintained.

Review Activities

It may be of interest to briefly review some of the activities of these committees:

Committee on Civil Protection charged with coordination of such agencies as Police and Fire Departments, Red Cross, Women's Ambulance & Defense Corps, Air Raid Wardens, Boy Scout, Medical Personnel, and Aircraft Warning Service. Six general meetings have been held as well as many informal group gatherings. Some of the matters in hand which have been disposed of or are well advanced, include location and equipping of emergency medical first aid stations and hospital facilities, canteens, purchase and installation of warning sirens, instruction courses as needed, for all personnel. Activities of the committee cover a broad field and while much remains to be done, a good start has been made.

Obtain Volunteers

Committee on Human Resources and Skills has successfully secured the registration and classification of volunteers for various services, and will continue its efforts to keep various services supplied with qualified volunteer workers.

Committee on Health and Consumer Interest, has and is acting to coordinate all groups and agencies whose field is health and welfare of civilian and service men; this includes entertainment for armed services in our midst, also has canvassed and assured an adequate supply of basic foods for summer storage and emergency.

Arrange for Vehicles

Committee on Transportation,

Housing Works and Facilities secured the registration, by the owners, of a large number of station wagons in the city—these to be available as ambulances, etc., whenever the need arises; preparing similar list of all auto trucks;

Has made a survey and listed all Hotels, Apartments and Courts with details of number of rooms, beds, baths, kitchen facilities, etc;

Obtained for emergency medical and canteen centers: Woman's Club, Stevens School (library), Swedish Inn.

In conference with Public Utilities re emergency measures as they relate to these facilities.

I hope to publish at an early date the names of all members of committees, sub-committees and organizations who are giving so unselfishly of their time and effort to our common cause.

These fine men and women who are enlisted in this work are certainly deserving of our appreciation.

Work To Be Done

Much work remains before the Defense Council but it is gratifying to know that they have made such a good start.

Members of the Defense Council are:

Philip L. Boyd, chairman.
John D. Lange, chairman, committee on civil protection and secretary of council; Roy W. Colegate, vice-chairman.

Herbert J. Carpenter, chairman, committee on human resources and skills; Herbert Samson, vice-chairman.

Irving T. Snyder, chairman, committee on health, welfare and consumer interest; Harold J. Hicks, vice-chairman.

William D. Dean, chairman, committee on transportation, housing, works and facilities; Clarence A. Hyde, vice-chairman.

Karl B. Kumpke, chairman, committee on public information; Raymond Cree, vice-chairman.

Celebrate Golden Wedding Here

A golden wedding anniversary was celebrated this week at El Casa Don by Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Allen of Los Angeles. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boland of Buffalo, New York. Mrs. Ferdon, owner of the apartment house, learning of the event gave them her best suite and private bath. The morning they left they put on a mock marriage and they enjoyed their stay thoroughly.

Other guests have been Mrs. M. B. Kornjute of Los Angeles, Mrs. M. H. Garfias of El Monte, Yorke Tolpen of Los Angeles and many others.

Mrs. Ferdon says that after the downpour of newlyweds, now come golden anniversaries. Let's keep the good work up. Mrs. Ferdon always makes people welcome who stay at her hostelry.

Visit With Dr. And Mrs. Macartney

Guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Robertson Macartney are Professor and Mrs. Albert Leon Guerard of Stanford University. Dr. Guerard is in the Southland delivering addresses in connection with the Stanford Alumni Reunion.

Arrangements Are Made for Good Friday Services

Noon services for Good Friday at the Community church have been arranged and will be participated in by Rev. Edmund Bouslough, Rev. Robert M. Hogarth and Rev. John Robertson Macartney.

This service commemorating the three hours during which the Saviour hung upon the cross has been arranged in such manner that persons who cannot remain for the entire time, may come for part.

The Holy Communion will be administered at the close of the second and last period.

The Cathedral City Community church sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday will be on "The Priorities of Life."

Animal Shelter Founder Is Palm Springs Visitor

Visiting in Palm Springs again this year is Mrs. George Harz, wife of Dr. George F. Harz of Chicago. Mrs. Harz is well known among animal lovers for having founded one of the two animal shelters in Chicago, the other having been founded by Irene Castle. Mrs. Harz began her humanitarian work years ago, developing her shelter as she went along, starting out with nothing and with but little aid.

While in Palm Springs, Dr. and Mrs. Harz are guests of the Palm Springs Hotel.

Keep down as much as you can the standard of your wants, for in it lies a great secret of manliness, true wealth, and happiness.—William E. Gladstone.

Local Japanese Is Among Five Recently Arrested

As result of a follow-up raid on Japanese aliens in the central desert area of this county late last Friday, five additional arrests were made. The Japanese, taken into custody by federal and county officers, were brought to the county jail at Riverside to await transit to an undisclosed location of detention.

Those arrested included Josuke Matsumoto, 56, Palm Springs farmer; Rev. JenjiNokane, 37, pastor of the Friends of Jesus church at Coachella; Toyochi Shibata, 41, Indio, retired; Iemon Hiroto, 53, Coachella, farmer, and Fred Akahoshi, 53, Indio, gardener.

Number of Japanese aliens taken into custody in this county during the past two weeks was

brought to 52 by these additional arrests.

Twenty-eight Japanese were booked on Wednesday of last week and have since been transported elsewhere by federal immigration officials. In San Bernardino, Eiso Samshine Sakamoto, 31-year-old pastor of the Japanese Christian church there, also was arrested last week.

Alterations...
Remodeling...

KING

THE TAILOR

ROYAL PALMS HOTEL Phone 9242

Big Flour VALUES

Safeway is the place to buy flour! You have your choice of many popular brands—and at low prices. Come in today and buy your favorite brand at a real saving.

FEATURED AT SAFEWAY

KITCHEN CRAFT

Home-type flour, enriched with vitamins and iron.

No. 5 bag, 23c
No. 10 bag, 43c
49 lbs., \$1.83

HARVEST BLOSSOM

Economical, all purpose, hard wheat blend.

No. 10 size 2 1/2-lb. bag 79c

GET MORE VITAMINS IN YOUR SALADS

Julia Lee Wright's newest leaflet on the general subject of Nutrition discusses vitamins in salads. Included are dozens of attractive dishes that are appropriate to winter menus.

FREE AT SAFEWAY

Guaranteed Meats

There's no guess or gamble when you buy meats at Safeway. Every cut we sell is GUARANTEED tender and full flavored—or your money will be returned.

CANNED FOODS

Country Home Corn	No. 2 can	12c
Whole Kernel white, or Golden Bantam Cream style.		
Del Monte Corn	Country Gentleman No. 2 can	12c
Del Maiz Niblets	Fancy corn 12-oz. can	12c
Highway Corn	Country Gentleman No. 2 can	11c
Van Camp Chili	con. Carne 10 1/2-oz. with beans can	10c
Van Camp Soup	Vegetable variety 19-oz. can	12c

COOKING OILS

Mayday Salad Oil	qt. can 47c	pt. can 24c
Mazola Oil	quart can 50c	pint can 27c
Wesson Oil	quart can 49c	pint can 26c

OTHER LOW PRICES

Airway Coffee	Ground to order per lb.	20c
Nob Hill Coffee	Finest quality per lb.	23c
Jell-well Desserts	Gelatin or pudding per box	5c
Beverly Peanut Butter	1-lb. jar	22c
	Made from No. 1 peanuts. (2-lb. jar, 37c)	
Sunsweet Medium Prunes	2-lb. pkg.	18c
Candy Bars	Assorted varieties 3 bars	10c
	Small Hershey (Milk or Almond), Solo Cub, Double Dare, or Sizzler.	
Kool Cigarettes	carton of 10 packs	\$1.28

BUTTER	
Meadow Wood brand	
First quality, 93 score.	
Quartered and carton ed. lb.	43c

<u>SOAP VALUES</u>		
Su-purb Soap	50-oz. box 41^c	24-oz. box 21^c
Scotch Soap	51-oz. box 42^c	31-oz. box 26^c
Rinso Soap	69-oz. box 63^c	24-oz. box 23^c
P & G Soap	White naphtha	regular size bar 4^c
For the laundry. (Giant bars, 2 for 9c)		

HELP PROTECT OUR FORESTS ...

In co-operation with the U. S. Forest Service, Safeway stores are acting as collection agents for discarded sugar, salt and flour bags to be made into Bag Bags — the small red "reminder" bags that are given smokers entering our forests.

266 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs

BEEF STEAKS

Round or Swiss cuts. Tender Steaks from Guaranteed beef. lb. 29c

BEEF ROAST

Center cut Seven-bone or Round-bone. Guaranteed beef. lb. 23c

PRIME RIB

Fully trimmed oven roast from first five beef ribs. lb. 29c

PORK STEAKS

Shoulder steaks cut from fancy grain-fed pork. lb. 29c

LAMB LEGS

Leg of Guaranteed Lamb. Shankless ready for oven. lb. 27c

FANCY HENS

Fancy young hens to stew or fricassee. Priced low. lb. 27c

Sliced Bacon

Un-X-lid brand, the finer bacon. Packed in Cello. 1/2 lb. pkg. 16c

BOILING BEEF	
Plate Rib and economical cut	10c
SHORT RIBS	
Tasty beef to bake or braise	15c
LAMB BREAST	
Excellent to bake or barbecue	10c
CHICKENS	
Fancy, colored, frying chickens	32c
RABBITS	
Freshly dressed. Frying size	35c

SPARE RIBS	
Cut from fancy grain-fed pork	21c
BACON SQUARES	
Choice quality, sugar cured	15c
PIECE BACON	
Choice sugar cured. In piece	25c
SLICED BACON	
Standard quality, in the bulk	29c
PURE LARD	
Snowy white. Packed in cartons	16c

FRESH EGGS		
Breakfast Gem brand.		
LARGE	Per Doz.	37c
Grade A		

CHEESE	
Tillamook brand.	
Fancy quality, American cheddar. Fine flavor	29c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES

Fancy Washington grown, Delicious apples lb. 5c

AVOCADOS

Fuerte variety. (about half pound each) 1/2 lb. 5c

PEAS

Sweet, tender, fresh peas in full pods. 3 lbs. 20c

YOU'RE IN STEP

with the drive to save paper for war needs when you use

A SHOPPING BAG

SAFEWAY

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday—March 19, 20, 21

FREE PARKING LOT IN THE REAR OF THE STORE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

Cowboy — and — English RIDING BOOTS

Bring them in and have them repaired now for the Circus

PALM SPRINGS SHOE REPAIRING

121 Amado Road

OPEN SUNDAYS
The Pacific Building
BARBER SHOP
RALPH THARPE, Prop.
Children (under 12) Haircut 35c
N. Palm Canyon Drive and
Tamarisk Road, in Patio

EVERYTHING...
Your CAR Needs at
KENNY PAUL'S
Gilmore Service Station
1608 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
Phone 5678

★ QUIET
★ MODERN
★
PALMS-TO-PINES LODGE
ON THE HIGHWAY, CATHEDRAL CITY, CALIF.
★
Furnished Cottages by the Day, Week or Month
★
Telephone Palm Springs Local 4261
for Reservations

Have You Seen
The Smart New

BALLERINA
In All Desirable Vivid Colors
At The
FRENCH BOOTIRE
166 North Palm Canyon Drive

ELLIS READY-TO-WEAR

★
Buy Your
WESTERN OUTFITS
at Ellis, where you can SAVE MONEY
★
155 East Andreas Road

SUNSHINE COURT

343 North Palm Canyon Drive
CENTER OF VILLAGE

★
SAFE PARKING ON THE GROUNDS
★

C. S. HENDERSON, Mgr.

Phone 3972

GREETINGS to the 9th Annual DESERT CIRCUS!

Our New Stock of PORCH, PATIO, GARDEN
and PHILIPPINE RATTAN

FURNITURE

IS REALLY WORTH SEEING

WE SHIP ANYWHERE--
NO PACKING CHARGE

Desert Furniture Co.

EDWARD WASKOW, Manager
622 North Palm Canyon Drive

Three Arrested For Violation of City Ordinance

For allegedly soliciting funds without going through the formality of obtaining a proper license from the city, three young men, members of a religious group called Jehovah's Witnesses, were arrested Monday afternoon by Police Sergeant Ludwig Braumoeller.

Jailed were Francis Bumphey, 19, Clayton Pitts, 18, and his brother, Carol, 20. For the first two this was a second arrest on the same charge, according to police.

All three were released on \$50 bail each to appear before City Judge Guy Pinney at 10 a. m. on April 2.

At the city jail the youths are said to have remarked that if they are found guilty and fined there will be ten of their sect come to Palm Springs in their stead. And if these ten are arrested, said the trio, one hundred will come in their place.

About this time City Judge Guy Pinney, who happened to be in the police station at the time, looked over his glasses in his own inimitable manner and said, dryly, "Well, that's just fine, I've a book up there in the courtroom which will hold about seven hundred names."

The three young men said nothing more.

Limousines For Hire—Ph. 4444.

DEMURE INDIAN MISS



As sweet and pretty a young lady as you'll find around the town is little Ruth St. Marie, a member of the Palm Springs Indian tribe, who was the subject of this striking portrait by noted local artist, Paul Grimm. While desert scenes are his favorite subjects, Grimm, who has his gallery opposite the Desert Inn, does portraits, marines and various California scenes.

Superb Program Is Arranged...

(Continued from First Page)

sional race horses. 1st prize, \$10.00; 2nd prize, \$5.00; 3rd prize, \$3.00. Frank Bogert in charge.

TRACK (C) BENDING RACE

1st prize, \$10.00; 2nd prize, \$5.00. Ash McDonald in charge.

Event No. 3—3:00 P. M.

Field (A) HORSE AND SACK RACE

Open to duds, cowboys and posse. 1st prize, \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$3.00. Travis Rogers in charge.

HERE IS A THRILLER

Track (B) COWBOY PONY EXPRESS RACE

Limited to Palm Springs Cowboys. Six furlongs. Stock saddles. Change mount each two furlongs. Must touch ground when changing. 1st prize, \$20.00; 2nd prize, \$10.00. Ash McDonald in charge.

Event No. 4—3:10 P. M.

Field (A) POTATO RACE

Open to duds, cowboys, sheriff's posse. First prize, merchandise. Frank Bogert in charge.

Track (B) GIRLS' PACKAGE RACE

Open only to girls 16 years old and over. 1st prize, \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$3.00; 3rd prize, \$2.00. Beth Chase in charge.

LOT OF FUN IN THIS ONE

Track (C) BOOT RACE

Open to duds, cowboys, posse. Leave both boots in pile, start on signal, dismount, put on own boots and run on foot to finish line. 1st prize, \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$3.00; 3rd prize, \$2.00. Ash McDonald in charge.

Event No. 5—3:20 P. M.

BRAGGARTS' RACE—One-fourth Mile

Men only. Open to horse owners who have been bragging about the speed of their horses. Western saddles only. Cowponies only, no race horses. Owners must ride own horses. 1st prize, silver mounted bridle. Bill Schiller in charge.

Event No. 6—3:30 P. M.

Field (A) BALLOON CONTEST

Two teams—red and white. Open to duds, cowboys and posse. 1st prize, merchandise. Travis Rogers in charge.

Event No. 7—3:40 P. M.

Field (A) AMATEUR MUSICAL CHAIRS

Open only to boys, girls and duds 16 years old and over. 1st prize, \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$3.00. Beth Chase in charge.

Field (B) OPEN MUSICAL CHAIRS

Open to cowboys and sheriff's posse only. 1st prize, \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$3.00. Frank Bogert in charge.

REAL WESTERN EVENTS

Event No. 8—3:50 P. M.

COWPONY RACE—One-Fourth Mile

Stock saddles only. Horses must qualify before race. 1st prize, \$25.00; 2nd prize, \$15.00; 3rd prize, \$10.00. Entry fee of \$5 to be added and split 50-30-20 percent. Johnny Vance in charge.

Event No. 9—3:55 P. M.

Field (A) CALF ROPING AND TYING CONTEST

(Second section—Continuation of Event 2)

Event No. 10—4:00 P. M.

RANCHO CORTEZ—Four high school horses ridden by Jannice Knudson, Evelyn Finnley, Boots Wynne, Mary Smith.

Event No. 11—4:10 P. M.

KENT TRIO—Teeter Board Act

CHARLIE THE HORSE—Good for old and young

PHIL & DOTTIE PHELPS—Perfection in balance.

Event No. 12—4:20 P. M.

THE SMILEYS—Table rock act.

RUBE & MASTERS

Loop the loop and sensational tricks on revolving 12-foot pole BELL-THAZER'S—High pedestal juggling and trampoline act

Event No. 13—4:30 P. M.

BUDDY—Famous bareback horse and riders:

Christina Keahler, Jannice Knudson, Mark Smith and son, Richard

AERIAL FEATS AND TUMBLING

Event No. 14—4:40 P. M.

THE THREE ROCKETS—Unusual aerial feats on the high trapeze

LEO BELL TROUPE—Arabian tumbling at its best

RAY CLARK & CO.—Revolving ladder act at full speed

Event No. 15—4:50 P. M.

FERDINAND THE BULL

Famous high-schooled Spanish Bull from Mexico

Event No. 16—5:00 P. M.

GRAND FINALE

RANCHO CORTEZ AND MARK SMITH PRESENT:

Twelve Famous Black and White Horses. Six coal black and six snow white horses. Most famous Liberty Drill and trained horse act in the world.

Six girls in a standing Roman race and into the ring doing all kinds of stunt riding. Riders: Christina Keahler, Jannice Knudson, Mary Smith, Anita Miller, Boots Wynne, Evelyn Finnley.

SIX PERFORMING CLOWNS OFFERING THEIR VARIOUS ACTS THROUGHOUT THE SHOW ARE FROM THE RINGLING AND COLE CIRCUS; SEASONED VETERANS OF THE SAWDUST RING.

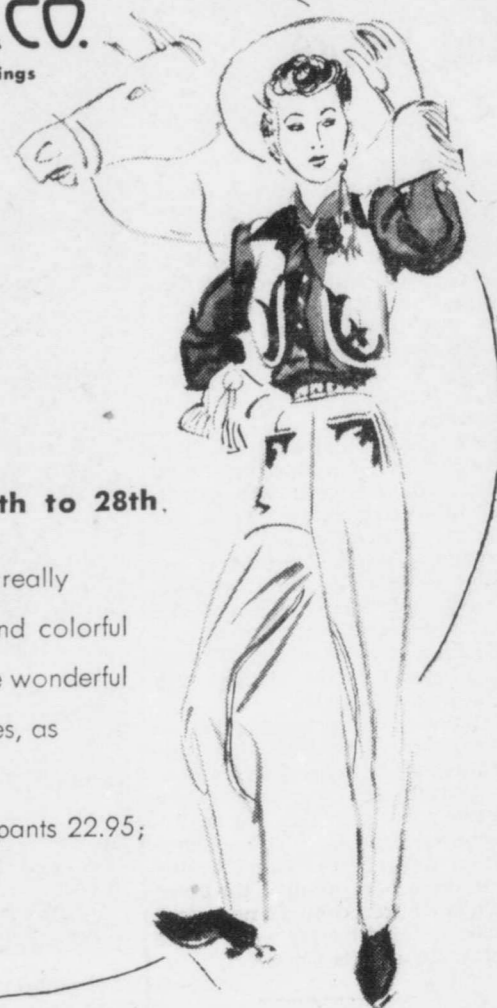
I. MAGNIN & CO.

El Mirador Hotel, Palm Springs

Go western...

for the Desert Circus, March 25th to 28th.

The one time in the whole year when you'll really "go west" and wear the most dazzling and colorful costume you can find • At Magnin's we have wonderful collections of Western-inspired sports clothes, as well as all the accessories, from five-gallon hats to cowboy boots • Sketched, frontier pants 22.95; matching vest 12.95; black satin shirt 12.95



Oasis Food Popular With Localites

Many were the localites seen this past week enjoying the delicious food prepared by the famous women cooks of Hotel the Oasis. The charming Oasis dining room is open to the public, and is a favorite eating place with villagers and winter guests alike.

The locals observed dining at the Oasis this week included Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kellogg for luncheon; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. Siegel Raymond and the Ellis Parkers in a party of six for Sunday night supper; Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham; Mrs. Harold Hicks and her aunt, Mrs. Jones, for luncheon; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alcott and a party of ten Sunday night in the "Adobe," the Oasis' quaint private dining room.

Osteopathic Group Holds Annual Dinner Meeting

Members of the Riverside County Osteopathic association met for their annual dinner last Saturday night at the Palm Springs Hotel.

The group, under the leadership of Dr. Georgiana Raymond, enjoyed a social gathering, and dinner, after which they were addressed by Dr. D. Duane Stonier of Los Angeles, who came down to Palm Springs especially for the occasion.

Mounted Troop Has Barbecue

Gathered around a barbecue at the Araby-Palm Springs Stables last Tuesday afternoon were the sixteen members of the Mounted Troop and their leader, Beth Chase.

The girls rode at their usual time in the afternoon and then returned to the stables for a pot-luck barbecue that lasted until seven. Games were played and everyone enjoyed themselves.

In the past two months the mounties have collected over three tons of paper for defense. They have drilled in military formation and will be in the Desert Circus as the Girls' Mounted Troop.

Dugans Have Weekend Guests

Spending the past weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dugan have been their son, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Dugan of Los Angeles. Dr. Dugan is a physician at the General Hospital there. With him were Dr. Carson Mitchell, Dr. Verne Jackson, Dr. Vera Barken and Miss Mary Louise Rundstrom.

Spending a few weeks at the Dugan home are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burns and son, Jerry Lee, of Santa Ana.

**EVELINA NUNN MILLER
ART GALLERY**
421 NORTH PALM CANYON DRIVE
Telephone 7878

Prominent Bay City Residents Here for Visit

Returning to the Palm Springs Hotel for another of his yearly visits was Fred Seulberger, prominent florist of Oakland. Also down for another visit were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hoxie of Beverly Hills with their daughter, Miss Verna Hoxie.

Also registered were Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Agnew, attorney from San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dawson of Dixon, California, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harnish of Ontario, who drove down to visit with the Carl Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John H. O'Connor, and son, Jimmie. O'Connor is city attorney of San Marino.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bakke of Windy Acres, Reno, Nevada; Misses Ethel Sheppe and Lillian Clark of Hollywood; and Miss Louise Dorland and Mrs. E. L. Youmans of Pasadena.

Sunday Sermons at Community Church

Themes of Dr. John Robertson Macartney's sermons at the Community church on Sunday are: 11 a. m., "The Dinner Engagements of the Bible", 7:45 p. m. Moving picture in color and sound entitled, "Christ Teaches His Disciples How to Pray," a pre-Easter program.

Michael J. Pierce, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Sinus and Allergy

Glasses Prescribed
and Fitted

★ Now in center of Indio, 460
Fargo Avenue, 2nd Floor, over
Cash's Beauty Shop, Phone 7382.

DR. BERKE'S records of prescriptions for glasses available to all his patients.

New
HAIR
STYLE
for
SPRING



*Permanent Waving
*Special Nail Care
*Corrective Skin Analysis
and Treatment
*The Famous Frances Fox
Scalp Treatments.

**CLAUDIA WILDE
STUDIO**

Patio Pacific Bldg.
Phone 4678

Beauty is our duty

• Residential Lots
• Duplex Lots
• Bungalow Court Sites
• Acreage
BARNEY JOHNSON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Office 215 Chuckawalla Rd.
2 blocks North of
El Mirador Hotel

**PLAZA
CLEANERS**

Where Quality
Excels

34 Plaza Phone 3944

FOR A GOOD MEAL

Drive Out to

Totem Pole Cafe

"Where Good Fellows Eat"

POPULAR PRICES

LOCATED AT THE ARCH
CATHEDRAL CITY, CALIF.

E. J. WHEELER
Owner-Manager

PHONE
Palm Springs Local
4266

EXCLUSIVELY INSURANCE for 20 YEARS

DICK HAAS

Complete Insurance Service

Phone 5727

437 North Palm Canyon Drive
HERE 12 MONTHS A YEAR TO SERVE YOU

Serial Numbers . . .

(Continued from First Page)
determines the No. 1 man in that district. Higher numbers drawn later are similarly ignored.

Two registrations and lotteries have been held previously. Men from 21 to 35, inclusive, were involved in the first and the second involved men who had become 21 since the first registration. For the third all men between 20 and 44 inclusive, who had not previously registered, had to do so.

"Integration System"

A system of "integration" will be used when it comes to inducting men affected by the latest lottery. If a draft district has 100 Class 1-A men left from the previous drawings, and 50 from the last drawing, and the army calls upon it for 30 men, then 20 will be from the old group and 10 from the new. If there were 100 Class 1-A men from the new group and 50 from the old, then 20 of the new group and 10 from the old would be given over to the army.

There were some 17,500,000 men registered in the first two draft calls, and an estimated 9,000,000 in the third.

The complete list of Palm Springs and Cathedral City registrants with their serial numbers is published herewith:

Lawson Is First

No. 8, George Crook Lawson; 25, Clifford Torjusen; 32, Pierre Constant Barthe, Cathedral City; 33, Emilio Belloz Camaddo, Cathedral City; 34, Robert James Da-

vall, Cathedral City; 35, Floyd Joseph Musselman, Cathedral City; 36, Arvid Olaf Beckstrom, Cathedral City; 37, Walter Alvin Melrose, Cathedral City; 38, Samuel DeWalt Arner, Cathedral City; 39, Gordon Myron Youngs; 42, Robert Franklin Faubion; 85, Charles Oren Thomas; 86, Alvin Weingarten; 87, Milbert Eugene Cameron.

No. 88, James B. Oliver; 89, Mariano O. Mayayag; 90, Ira Haliburton; 91, Edwin J. Forbach; 106, John Paul Russell; 116, Milton Lyman Knapp; 128, Alexander Henry Graff; 133, Frank Portney; 134, Sam Lee; 135, Churchill Ross; 136, David Robert Henderson; 137, Roy Leslie Thomas; 146, Morris Franklyn Richardson; 147, Walter Richard Wyse; 174, Elmer Leo Liechti; 211, LaVerne Reed West.

Feelings Is 212

No. 212, Gordon Elliot Feelings; 214, Daniel Crawley Gallman; 238, John Henry Downey; 239, Claude Baner Bertumen; 268, Jack Vimy Youngs; 269, Gilberto Sagaste Herrera; 270, Willie West; 271, Jess Burnett; 272, Elmer Glynn Ward; 273, George Louis Linde; 280, Glenn Merrill Farley; 285, Frederick Lea MacPike; 287, Wah Yung Lee; 306, Elver LeRoy Ward.

No. 307, Ray Chester Gaubatz; 308, John William Simon; 309, William McCulloch; 310, Edward Hazen Reed; 311, William Damian Langley; 312, Homer Jennings King; 313, Jesse Ray Malone; 324, William Haley; 325, Claude Abraham Sanford; 343, Alfonso Isaken Nordstrom; 344, Eulogio Mancenillo Garcia; 345, James Carols Geggie; 346, Charles Philip Scheuer; 362, Frank Bernard Sabatella; 363, Dean Stanley Rogers; 364, Albert Frey; 365, Richard Houghton Tilghman; 366, Ralph Lester Keller.

Many Well Known

No. 392, Maurice Philipp McCann; 426, Lloyd Lester Downing; 427, Raymond Wilbur Martin; 429, William Fred Janner; 431, Henry August Faure; 432, George Hollis Lyndon; 440, Ellis Thomas Harris; 441, Ted Dwight Griffith; 463, Maber Roy Medby; 464, Leonard Bernard Colton; 465, Thor Folke Swan; 466, Ralph

MERRY MINSTRELSY



The handsome serenader, a la Western style, is Lloyd W. Nordstrom of Seattle. The smiling and lovely lady is his wife. The couple are having fun on one of El Mirador's weekly steak fries. — Janette Grant photo.

Frederick Gray; 469, Robert Cohen.

No. 470, George Raymond Tomkins, Jr.; 473, Ivan Ray Woods; 477, William James Taulor; 478, Kenneth Fielding Windsor; 479, Carl Walter Palmrose; 485, John R. E. Chaffey; 486, Francis Freeman Crocker; 487, Isaac Aree Espejo; 488, Francis Oeldeman; 499, Ellis Herman Holcomb; 500, Elmer Allen Markham; 501, Raymond Richards Wilson; 502, Jack Delmas Lasley; 503, Carl Oscar Carlson; 504, Harry Gordon Rocks.

No. 506, Clarence Hand Simpson; 514, Richard Melvin Home; 521, Ivan Lloyd Heller; 525, Everett Johnson; 553, Harry Varsa Varous; 554, Arthur Edwin Bailey; 564, Cary John Scott; 565, Roland Earl Gray; 566, Travis Tramble Rogers; 567, Carroll Chester Chase; 568, Frederick Jenkins Watson.

City Officials Among Number

No. 569, Elmer Loyd Banion; 570, John Alexander Paul; 587, Leslie Earl Wright; 590, Severo Felecitas Dizon; 600, John Bartholomew Miller; 602, Arturo Arguelles; 607, Camille John Allec, Jr.; 610, Jose Miguel Robles; 611, Donald Dowling Manchester; 612, Garland Edward Carter; 613, Encarnacion Acosta, Cathedral City; 648, Henry Aram Simsarian; 649, Arthur Lowell Jennings; 650, Brick Montilla Encarnacion; 664, Luis Jackson Nichols; 719, Delbert Oswald Dunlap; 720, Hiram Odell Gordon.

No. 726, Philip L. Boyd; 729, Fred Horace Beard; 735, Gerald Kingsbury Sanborn; 741, Irvin Victor Matloff; 742, Maurice H. Libbott; 743, George William Kreimer; 744, John Peter Kiohr; 745, Jean Eugene Schmidt; 755, Andrew Stanley Rolan, Cathedral City; 769, Lawrence Levon Crossley; 785, Arle Arthur Guyer; 786, Ova Hoyt Potter; 792, Gerald Evard Brown.

No. 825, Walter Norton Renwick, Jr.; 827, Louis Sandoval Ayala; 832, Raymond Newton Costello; 861, Tommie Daniel Person; 862, Alfred Parker Reynolds; 863, Burt Procter; 864, Gerald McIntyre; 865, Cyril Melford Doane; 866, Joseph Irene LeClerc; 867, Guy Elton Gage; 868, Robert Leonard Williams; 869, Frank Ringley Cornwall, Cathedral City; 892, Raymond Melvin Sorum; 893, Binney Morris; 894, Lowell Lodge Taylor; 895, Anthony Castillo.

Reach Thousand Mark

No. 902, Archie Clifford McDonald; No. 903, Donald MacIntyre Shields; 916, Stanley Alexander King; 917, Roy Gray; 918, Isais Mercado Palad; 921, Newton Stevens Hotchkiss; 930, Percy Alfred Staley; 943, Claude Tate; 944, Tony Nebres Valmonte; 945, Fred Kiyoshi Ishii; 947, Manuel Charles Lopez; 948, Herman Nathan Ellman; 965, Cecil Elijah Goff; 996, Leo B. Killiam; 997, David Edwin Jones; 998, Wilson Huntley Chapman; 999, Ernest D. Fors; 1003, Marion Houston Deaver; 1004, Raymond Francis Garken.

No. 1005, Francis Patrick Kopp; 1012, Earl Grant Johnson; 1013, Harold E. Murphy; 1029, Leon Crossley, Jr.; 1032, James Leslie Jones; 1033, Samuel McKee Mhoon, Jr.; 1058, Joseph Gustav Kramer; 1059, Frank Curtis Charter; 1060, Benjamin Richardo Madamba; 1061, Allen Raymond Hall, Jr.; 1062, Herbert Elmer Barnes; 1063, William Bacon Schiller, Jr.; 1064, George Morago Bernal; 1069, Fred Lee Smith; 1070, Florian Giller Boyd; 1071, Hugh Vincent McCoo; 1072, Manuel Alvarez Camarillo; 1073, Stepanos Terdad Stepanosian; 1074, Daniel Ewing Taylor; 1083, Louis Venger.

No. 1084, Alfonso Taft Tabernilla; 1085, Woolf Silverman; 1086, Evander Joshua Perkins; 1087, Brigid Tablang Dagdag;

1103, Alphons Fuchs; 1108, William Cornelius Nash; 1109, Bacon Levis Clifton; 1110, Antonio Demers; 1116, Pedro Villarvz Escobar; 1134, Vincent Soller Sabio; 1135, John William Williams; 1136, Thomas Henry Riley.

Business Men Too

No. 1137, Raymond George Tomkins; 1138, Gordon DeForest Nicholson; 1143, Alfonso Calica Obra; 1144, Harry Luther Converse; 1145, Jose M. Sandoval; 1147, Tom Homer Irvin; 1148, Felix James Matinke; 1149, Kpjm Edmund Spillane; 1150, Richard Walter Haas; 1154, James Robert Cardwell; 1157, Michel Joseph Zellin; 1158, Jack Pierce Murphy; 1159, Charles Arthur Squires; 1160, Fred G. Ingram; 1161, Irving Sylvester Flavin.

No. 1162, James Border Vanhooser; 1163, Walter Woolhouse; 1165, Joe Dean Omlin, Jr.; 1166, Anthony P. Kasper; 1168, Tony Catudan Aglipay; 1170, Adolph Charles Allegrini; 1173, Louis Mendoza; 1186, Donald George Cameron; 1207, Frank Henry Bennett; 1208, Charles Edgar Morrison; 1210, Charles David Farrell; 1212, John Laurence McAttee; 1219, Max Gustave Vaucher, Cathedral City; 1235, James Bishop Lambeth; 1237, Steffen Lauritz Steffensen; 1259, Leo Paquette; 1260, Irwin Samuel Schuman; 1261, Nicholas Villanueva Magnabihon.

Holguin Is 1262

No. 1262, Victor Esquibel Holguin; 1273, Alberto Mendez; 1278, Worley Lee Jones; 1292, Luis Albert Espinoza; 1318, Tom Humphrey; 1329, Charles Joseph Burket; 1330, Karl Gustave Seger; 1332, Elbert Luter Stout; 1333, Henry Dienges; 1334, Willie Oscar Knox; 1335, Vincent Ludwig Galzerano; 1336, William Donald Milner; 1337, Reginald Charles Jones; 1339, Robert Jenkins Jordan; 1340, John McCabe Wood; 1341, Tony Edward Blavaschi.

No. 1342, Delvan Duane Rhodes, Jr.; 1343, Ernest Lee Walker; 1344, Ray Von Laves; 1345, Charles Frank Bonner; 1352, Charles Seigel; 1360, Edven Alfred Johnson; 1361, John Robert Miller; 1387, Leandro B. Villa; 1389, Leslie Hurt; 1390, Millard Reed Wright; 1423, Donald Michael Lockett; 1424, Cyrus Clinton Bauer; 1426, John Lee Wills; 1432, Monett George Hamilton; 1433, Erwin Everett Hoppe; 1442, Shew Jung Lum; 1444, Clarence Ervin Hager; 1445, George Wellington LaFayette; 1446, John Navarro Lopez; 1451, Juan Tolentino Reyes.

List Lengthens

No. 1452, Charles McLean Mitchell; 1453, Elmer LeRoy Mur-

ADVANCE STATE HOME MARKET TOURIST PLAN

A plan which would provide necessary war-time recreation and off-set Eastern tourist trade losses by hotels, resorts, and retail establishments due to war conditions, is proposed in a report released by the State Senate Interim committee on Economic Planning.

Urging a vigorous local newspaper and radio advertising campaign to stimulate recreation and "home travel" within the boundaries of the state, the Interim State Senate Committee, composed of Senators Robert W. Kenny of Los Angeles, chairman, and John Phillips of Banning has reviewed in this report the war-time problems of the tourist industry. They recommend a new "California plan" to meet these war-time conditions.

Curtailment Factors

Pointing out that normal tourist trade, which totaled \$259,320,000 during 1941, will be curtailed by four factors, namely, war hazards, transportation restrictions, shorter vacations, and heavier taxes, the committee suggests that the affected lines of business train their sights on the home market.

In addition to California's large staple population, nearly a half million out-of-staters are now engaged in local war industries, the report reveals. Most of them are receiving good wages and can afford to visit places of interest within reach in California for necessary recreation and "Civilian furloughs."

Rest and recreation contribute to war-time efficiency in the opinion of experts on health and morale, and the use of California facilities, according to the Kenny committee's report, should be recognized as a legitimate and important war-time industry.

Obedying Instructions

Little Joan had been instructed at school what to do during an air raid.

A day or two later she heard fire engines clanging past home and decided it was the signal of an air raid. Hurriedly she scrambled under a table and began to take off her clothes. When the amazed family asked the reason, Joan replied:

"Our teacher told us that when we heard the signal we should get under a table and keep cool."

ray; 1454, Benjamin Adolphia Narra; 1455, Erich Herman Pahl; 1456, William Stephen Buds; 1457, Eugene Francis Moon; 1458, Titus Toussaint Johnson; 1459, Maury Marcus Pavy; 1461, Harold Nelson Lienau; 1462, John Henry Becker; 1472, Glen Mauldin; 1473, Max Rudolph Rubinstein; 1474, William Henry Cox; 1475, Charles Stuart Abbott; 1492, Willie Lee Sanders; 1493, James Gene Jordan, Jr.; 1499, Edmund Joseph Ewart.

No. 1507, Robert Wilson Roush; 1508, Harry Caleb Parker; 1509, Daniel Ashley McDonald; 1510, Donald Robert Gray; 1520, Walter Somerville; 1526, Charles Wilbur Larrison, Cathedral City; 1527, Claude Sutton Cobb, Cathedral City; 1528, Elmo Ernest Page, Cathedral City; 1529, Cecil Bradford Sturtevant, Cathedral City; 1535, Clarence Harold Carter; 1538, Lloyd Holmes Allan, Cathedral City; 1539, Matt Vincent Fowler; 1544, John Arthur Ross; 1545, Charles Marvin; 1556, John Ralph Livingston; 1566, Fred Humiston Braylinger; 1569, Horace Dallas McNeer; 1570, Robert Daniel Murray; 1573, Charles E. Bartholomew; 1575, Johnnie Charles Vance; 1576, Pincus Wolfson.

DEFERRED MAN MAY VOLUNTEER FOR POSSIBLE SELECTION AS AN OFFICER CANDIDATE; REMAIN IN SAME CLASS

California men who have been deferred by Selective Service because of dependency, but who desire to volunteer for possible selection as an officer candidate, will apply through their local Selective Service boards, Brig. General Joseph O. Donovan, California state director of selective service, announced today.

Qualifications for such volunteers, General Donovan declared, demand proof of American citizenship and proof that aside from their dependency claims, they are eligible for classification in Class 1-A. In addition, he said, the "Application to Volunteer and Waiver of Dependency" must be signed by the applicant's dependents when they are over 18 years of age. Any volunteer under the age of 21 must obtain the written consent of his parents or guardians.

Volunteers who are found by the Army to be initially qualified will be inducted among quotas sent to the Army by their local boards and given four months training in the ranks to determine if they are likely material for commissions as second lieutenants.

May Return to Civilian Life

Men who are not recommended for an Officer Candidate School at the end of this training period may request transfer to the Enlisted Reserve, granting of which would return the man to civilian life and until such time as similar dependency claims may be called up.

In filing application, a registrant must file with his local board an "Application to Volunteer and Waiver of Dependency" which must be signed by his dependents over 18 years of age. At the time of applying, citizenship and status of deferment and demands important in his civilian occupation will be investigated, whereafter and if passed, preliminary physical examination will be given. If the physical test is passed, the registrant next presents himself at an Army reception or replacement center, designated by the Ninth Corps Area for examination of qualifications. Expenses incident to travel and sustenance must be sustained by the registrant. Following this examination, the registrant returns home and presents his Army report to his local board chairman. Where the registrant is found to have initial qualifications, the local board places him in Class 1-A, and he will be ordered to report

for induction as a volunteer for Officer Candidate Training at the next call-up by his local board.

Where the registrant is found not qualified by the Army, his application to volunteer is denied by the local board and he is retained in Class 3-A.

According to General Donovan, the War Department estimates that the entire training period for a volunteer seeking a commission and including the four months service in the ranks, normally requires a minimum of six months.

Pessimistic View

The banker's daughter threw her arms around the neck of the bridegroom-to-be.

"Oh, dear," she exclaimed, "dad's going to give us a check for a present!"

"Excellent!" exclaimed the happy young man. "Then we'll have the wedding at noon instead of two o'clock."

"Why, dear?"

"The banks close at three!"

GO WESTERN

in the
Palm Springs Way!

For TENNIS

Our racquets strung with tournament gut really gets results.

The Racquet Club

SHOP

Yours truly

Ernie Fors

DURING AND AFTER THE CIRCUS

Make the

Palm Springs Drug

Your Headquarters

— for —

- ★ Fountain Drinks
- ★ Hot and Cold Lunches
- ★ Kodak Films and Movie Films



Palm Springs Drug & Import Co.

H. E. "Pat" Patterson, Prop.

Telephone 3333

DOUBLE LUAU

THE ENJOYMENT OF YOUR CIRCUS SOJOURN
CANTONESE FOOD
COCKTAILS
CELEBRATING WITH YOUR FRIENDS IN THE

LOCATED IN THE
PALM SPRINGS HOTEL

WILLIAM BOYD IN NEW SCREEN SUCCESS



Bill Boyd, star of the famous "Hopalong Cassidy" pictures, featured with J. Farrell McDonald and Eleanor Stewart in "Riders of the Timberline!" This thrilling outdoor movie will be shown one night only, March 27, at the Plaza Theatre.

Best Wishes to the 9th Annual! Desert Circus . . .

EL PASEO PHARMACY

800 N. Palm Canyon Drive

- DRUGS • LIQUORS • COSMETICS
- FOUNTAIN GRILL

Phone 7777

We Deliver

\$4850

A nice two-bedroom house, furnished. Beautiful tile in bath and kitchen. Stall shower in addition to tub. Small cash payment if you need it.

\$5500

Two-bedroom home—exquisitely furnished—like new. Garage.

\$7500

Two bedroom home—furnished. Two baths. Brand new. Furnace heat.

A Going Business on Palm Canyon Drive—Takes \$5,000 to Handle

\$8,000 to \$12,000 Profit

For year. Business especially adapted to operation by middle aged man. No liquor, no food.



Charles Mathews, Realtor

ELIENOR H. BRANIGER, Associate

344 N. Palm Canyon Drive

Phone 6666



The Desert Sun

of Palm Springs, California
Carl Barkow and Harold Barkow
Owners and Publishers
HAROLD BARKOW, Manager
M. ROY MEDBY, Editor

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
1942 ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Entered at the Post Office at Palm Springs, California, August 5, 1927, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Published Every Friday of the Year at the Hannahs Building,
290 North Palm Canyon Drive.
Subscription Rate: \$2.50 Per Year, 5c Per Copy.
Telephone 3594

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST
Address all correspondence to
The Desert Sun, P. O. Box 190, Palm Springs.

FIGHTING MEN COLLECT NO OVERTIME

The story of the workers' refusal to produce war material on Washington's birthday in home factories must be disheartening news to the weary, outnumbered, out-gunned and out-planned Americans fighting on and on in Java and the Philippines.

Because they couldn't get double pay for holiday work, many workmen in vital defense industries stayed home, and the plants were shut down. Many plants did run that day, of course. But many did not.

In the San Francisco Bay area alone, reported the San Francisco Chronicle, 200 small plants lost 60,000 work hours that day—equivalent to creation of 1000 hours of machine-gun fire, or to one dozen anti-tank guns, or to 30 sorely needed military training planes. That material is lost beyond recall. The loss nationally must have been huge.

There was no overtime for the fighting men overseas either. There can be no overtime for men whose day is 24 hours long—men who are on duty until death or victory, every day of every year of the war.

But they know what double time is in those thin, wearied ranks. Double time in the army means double speed—doubling the accomplishment, speeding up to compress two hours of normal marching and fighting into one hour. It is necessary when too few men gallantly strive to fight off hordes with a shortage of airplanes and guns which workmen at home refuse to make on holidays because there's no pay bonus.

Industry is being drafted—there was little wailing from the car dealers or refrigerator distributors when their businesses folded up by the thousands. The President's plan to draft labor as well as industry is a good plan. The lesson of sacrifice is yet to be learned by every American, regardless of his job or his station, before victory is won.

WHERE WILL IT END ?

Increased living costs have already wiped out the recent wage gains made by many labor unions, the C.I.O. has declared through its publication, the "Economic Outlook". Indications from other sources show definitely that the dreaded inflation spiral has already gotten underway, and that efforts to stop it must be prompt and drastic.

Living costs have increased equally in non-defense areas and also for those who have had no increases in income. In fact, the income of those residing in non-defense areas has sharply decreased, yet they are expected to pay their per capita share of financing the war. Are they not to be considered? How about the small-town business man whose customers have moved away to take high-wage jobs in the city defense factories? Is he to be squeezed still more in order to pay the higher wages of those on the receiving-end of the tremendous war spending?

Failure of Congress to work out a price-control program that took into consideration retail prices, farm prices and wages, may allow inflation to get out of hand despite administration attempts to keep prices at a normal level. The charge that wage gains have already been wiped out by rising prices sets the stage for new demands.

In boom times, inflation has always come about when wages and living costs got out of balance. Wage increases are automatically offset by increases in prices. Increased living costs furnish another excuse for wage increase demands. When wages are jumped, the cost of living automatically increases again, and the inflation spiral is underway.

This spiral is already underway. Labor received important wage gains at the beginning of the defense program, but increased living costs have finally caught up. The C.I.O. believes that labor is now justified in seeking still higher wages. If these are granted, living costs will undoubtedly continue to climb until they have again wiped out these wage gains. Where will it end? Who will gain in the long run?

Certainly, the individual living in the community that is only giving, and receiving nothing from the war-spending, hasn't a ghost of a chance to gain! He and his community will soon be milked dry!

VALUABLE HOTEL OR COURT SITE

High, Beautiful View — Two Acres
Off 1600 block North Palm Canyon Drive
Cost net \$4400 or trade
Adjoining Acre \$2,500. Phone 7299

Council Acts To Aid Street Work During Summer

City equipment and labor will be available during slack times this summer for the paving of various streets throughout the town, as result of council action last Wednesday night.

Councilman Frank Pershing, chairman of the public works committee, announced there have been numerous requests from residents in various parts of town for use of city equipment and men for street improvements this summer. He said that it was felt the equipment and employees could be used to good advantage for such work during slack times. On his recommendation the council voted for such use with property owners on streets concerned to buy the oil and pay operating costs of the equipment and the work to be done in order of application.

Purchase Materials

Chairman Pershing also asked, on recommendation by City Streets Superintendents Jerry Sanborn, that an amount not exceeding \$230 be appropriated for the city to purchase gravel to be used by the county in paving the area in front of the administration building at the new airport. This was voted on favorably as was his request for \$150 for oil to be used for establishment of a stock pile to be available for city streets work.

The city council Wednesday night rescinded the resolutions it had passed the previous meeting, March 11, relative lease and agreement with American Airlines for use of the new airport and construction of buildings. The rescinding was done to permit introduction of new resolutions embodying a few changes. The most important of these was to include in the agreement by which American Airlines will have full operation of the airport for five years after military use is completed, an option for five years more on terms agreeable to both parties or otherwise to be determined by arbitration.

Medical Stations

City fathers appropriated a sum not to exceed \$200 for medical supplies for three emergency medical stations to be located at advantageous places in the town. The three stations are to be at the Woman's Club, the Swedish Inn and the Frances S. Stevens school.

Purchase of the list of medical supplies was recommended by Dr. Henry Hoagland, head of the medical division in the local Defense organization, after conferring with other doctors of the town. Establishment of the stations is in accordance with the general defense preparations.

Application of the Desert Circus committee, headed by Bill Schiller, for the Circus dance on Friday evening, March 27, at the Roller Bowl at the Field Club and for the Big Top Ball at the Racquet Club the following Saturday night, was granted and in both cases the usual fees were waived.

Other Requests Granted

Another application by Chairman Schiller, this in behalf of the concessionaire at the Field Club and also asking waiving of fees, was granted on the same basis, which is that proceeds of the Circus this year go to National Defense.

Application for the big Annual Desert Circus Parade, to take place next Friday morning, starting from in front of El Mirador and progressing down Palm Canyon Drive to Ramon Road, also was granted.

Called to attention by Mayor Phil Boyd was a letter in answer to one written by City Manager John Lange to the lieutenant colonel of the Air Corps for the Fourth Interceptor Command. In his letter the city manager brought up the point as to whether or not Palm Springs should have been included in the recent blackout, inasmuch as the blackouts are supposed to take place in progressive stages as the alarm might warrant. A letter was read from the Army official saying he had no complete information on the matter insofar as Palm Springs is concerned, but that he would be glad to investigate.

"I'm sure Stalin will tie an empty caviar can to Hitler's panzers." — Margaret Bourke-White.

Detroit News: One of daytime radio's many mysteries is why the soap chip which is already twice as good as any other has to be improved.

General scarcity of bait and inclement weather adversely affected the codfish industry of Newfoundland in 1941, the Department of Commerce reports.

Hold Child Health Conferences Here On Fourth Tuesday

Child Health Conferences or well-baby examinations are held the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Community Church with Dr. VanCleave of the County Health Department doing the examining. It was called to attention this week by Mrs. Holderman, Palm Springs public health nurse.

For information or appointment to the March 24 clinic it is asked that those interested call Mrs. Holderman at the city hall, phone 933.

World Premier . .

(Continued from First Page)

Army scout to see that the Apaches are treated honestly, and to break up the impending marriage of a pretty frontier girl to an unscrupulous Indian agent.

Plenty of Action

Aware that the short-sighted methods in vogue in the Southwest in the late sixties are inflaming the Indians against the whites, the scout gets into trouble with Army authorities and is sentenced to jail. Escaping, he stumbles into the proposed marriage, and, knowing the intended bridegroom's character, decides to interfere.

He succeeds in postponing the wedding, but the Indians bring matters to a head by organizing for an attack against the whites—chiefly because the agent has cheated them out of their herds. The scout's resourceful efforts to save the agent's life after the Apaches have captured him and to avert a massacre of the whites when the tribes swoop down on the lonely town, provides a stirring climax to "Valley of the Sun," which stands out as a distinctive production of early frontier and Indian life of those stirring days.

Excellent Cast

A superlative cast in support of the stars includes Dean Jaeger as the Indian agent, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, as an English remittance man, Peter Whitney as an old desert character, Billy Gilbert, his inimitable self, as the judge, Tom Tyler as the feared Geronimo and Antonio Moreno as the dignified Apache leader.

Filmed among the Sangre del Christo mountains in northern New Mexico and around Taos and Santa Fe, the picture has exceptional scenic beauty. More than a thousand Indians of half a dozen tribes, Apaches, Taos, Santa Claras, Tesuques, Jemes and San Juans, took part in the spectacular sequences at the Indian encampment and in the thrilling raid on the desert town, sequences that in themselves make "Valley of the Sun" an outstanding production.

The occasion of the premiere will be enhanced by the addition of special screen attractions and the appearance of many popular stars and players during the evening. Reserved seats are now on sale at the Plaza Theatre for this gala night of Sunday, March 22. Phone 4384.

IN MAGNIFICENT STORY OF OLD WEST



Starring in RKO-Radio's "Valley of the Sun," which will have its world premiere at the Plaza Theatre Sunday night, are Lucille Ball and James Craig. Theatre owner Earle Strebe has arranged to have one of the stars of the production as well as other members of the cast, to be present for the initial showing. The story is based on Clarence Budington Kelland's splendid story of America's forgotten wilderness.

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING



Council to Meet . .

(Continued from First Page)

sion Wednesday night. In brief, it is advocated by the Chamber of Commerce that because of possible contingencies evolving from the present emergency, a 15 percent tax on every \$100 of assessed valuation be voted to pay for Palm Springs' promotion next season.

The Chamber has asked that the question be placed on the ballot in the April 14 municipal election.

Boyd Re-introduces

After having come up several times previously before the council without any action being taken, the matter was reintroduced Wednesday night by Mayor Phil Boyd, who read a letter written by City Attorney Roy Colegate to Louis H. Burke, counsel for the League of California Cities. In this letter Colegate asked clarification on several legal points relative the holding of election on the matter.

Councilman Bacon L. Clifton declared, "Speaking not as a member of the council but as an individual, I think we should co-operate as much as we can with the business people of the town and the Chamber of Commerce and at least place this matter before the voters."

Declared Councilman Frank Shannon, "I am fully in sympathy with this viewpoint but I think it imperative this be done by initiative. While I would like to see the matter placed to vote, I would like to see it done in such manner that it does not leave a bad taste in anyone's mouth."

Against More Tax

About here Councilman Frank Pershing stated very definitely, "I am perfectly willing to pay such a tax on one property. But when it comes to paying it on more I am against it."

Mayor Boyd pointed out, "I do not believe we are in a position tonight to set a date for election and cannot be until we have these certain points settled by the city attorney. I do not definitely know but I do believe it would be physically possible to be able to hold an election by the first week in May."

Shannon and several other councilmen objected to this as probably too late a date.

John Chaffey, president of the Chamber of Commerce, explained why it was felt such a tax would be necessary and why it is mandatory to take action immediately.

Wants Sound Basis

Mayor Boyd in commenting further said, "I would be interested and even anxious to submit the question to the voters of Palm Springs if I am assured by the city attorney that the law under which we operate is sound and effective and if the election could be held within a reasonable date."

Pershing said flatly, "If the council wishes to place the matter on the ballot I am in favor of it. But I wish it understood that I am not in favor of any increase in taxes or in having an election any later than the end of April."

It was decided that further consideration would be useless until the city attorney clears up the legal background. And so the meeting was adjourned until Saturday morning.



WELCOME DESERT CIRCUS VISITORS !

Headquarters for

* STEAKS * CHOPS * SEA FOOD
* COCKTAILS

At Popular Prices

RECREATION ROOM

CUE CLUB

Across from Power Co.

Realtor Presents Books of Bible Tales to Children

As encouragement to boys and girls of the village to regularly attend Sunday school, realtor Peter B. Sheptenko has obtained a large number of beautiful little books of Bible stories to be given the youngsters as regards for good attendance.

Sheptenko, who has more new ideas a week than the average person has in a year, announced today that this is the idea, in his own words: "Let your child visit Sunday school or church regularly every Sunday and earn a card for good attendance. This card will be redeemed without cost for a beautiful gold-embossed child Bible, 'The Life of Christ,' for Protestant children, and 'Little Key to Heaven,' for Catholic children. Both books contain many beautifully colored pictures."

The Navy needs 7,000 college seniors and 7,000 juniors as future officers.

BARGAIN !

2-Bedroom Furnished

HOME

on 3/4 Acre Lot

• GARAGE

Only \$3000

• TERMS

Would cost \$4200 to duplicate

— See —

DON CAMERON

— at —

RANCHO MIRAGE

10 Miles Along the Road to Indio

Phone Palm Springs Local

8711

WE DON'T KNOW MUCH

about the

Circus

But When It Comes to

Circuits

WE KNOW HOW TO INSTALL 'EM,
REPAIR 'EM, AND MAINTAIN 'EM.



Desert Electric Co.

C. V. "Shorty" KNUPP

PIONEER ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS

282 N. Palm Canyon Drive

Phone 3152

BEN DARNELL

Is Back at the
PALM SPRINGS
BOWLING ACADEMY



BOWL

for

RECREATION AND HEALTH

Woman's Club Has Fourth Annual Birthday Party

Approximately 75 members and friends attended the Cathedral City Woman's Club fourth annual birthday dinner held at the Town Hall Wednesday evening of last week. Delicious home-cooked food was distributed on tables arranged by Hostesses Linkletter, Herman and Gould. The theme was patriotic and tables were decorated with airplanes made by local boys.

Mrs. Kathleen Naef, president, gave a short speech and assisted the group in songs. She also introduced the incoming president, Mrs. Blanche Zinn, Past President Mary Wolseth and Emma H. McMickle, founder of the club, who also served two terms as president. Mrs. McMickle was asked to serve the beautiful birthday cake which was disposed of to raise funds for blackout curtains for the Town Hall. Reverend and Mrs. Ed Bouslough assisted in the music and singing. There were also several fine selections by Miss Virginia Lee Williamson, former prima donna of the Hollywood Light Opera Company, who was assisted at the piano by Madam McCune Williamson of San Francisco.

An impromptu patriotic play was staged by the hostesses and proved most enjoyable.

Toastmasters to Elect Officers Coming Tuesday

Officers for the coming season will be elected by members of the Toastmasters' Club at their regular dinner meeting next Tuesday night in the cafeteria of the Frances S. Stevens elementary school.

Dr. Henry S. Reid, president, last week appointed a nominating committee which will present a group of nominees from which officers will be selected to serve for the coming year.

BUILDING PERMITS

March 16—A. P. Bump, \$100, 450 Via Colusa, porch alterations.
March 17—Guy Waggoner, \$3, 600, 276 Tamarisk Road, Las Hacienditas Tract, install swimming pool and make additions to garage.

"Oil King" is the petty officer aboard a Naval vessel in charge of fuel oil storage.

Cathedral City

By W. R. HILLERY

Douglas MacArthur is very near to our collective hearts and anything that concerned him and anyone we know is of very lively interest. The attached letter written by MacArthur to Capt. Cecil C. Ray confirms the bond of sympathy and understanding that exist between the General and his men whether commissioned or otherwise. Capt. Ray is a modest gentleman and was reluctant to have me give any publicity to his treasurer letter but I am sure you will thrill to it as I did.

Following is MacArthur's letter to Capt. Ray:

War Department
Office of the Chief of Staff
Washington
May 5, 1932
Captain Cecil C. Ray, U.S.N., Retired,
Letterman General Hospital,
Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.
My dear Captain Ray:

As your retirement from active service on account of physical disability has recently become effective, I take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the War Department for the years of faithful service you have rendered the Government. I also wish to express the hope that the condition of your health will steadily improve and that the future will bring you success and happiness.

Sincerely yours,

DOUGLAS MACARTHUR,
General, Chief of Staff.

I would like to give credit here to the many hours that Capt. Ray has spent in our village aircraft warning post. This is not the moment to list the many men, women and young people who have volunteered in this necessary defense work. Later this will be done. While we are on the subject we want everyone here know that an invitation to Fred Barigar, county director of this work, has been extended, asking him to name a time in the very near future to address an open meeting of our villagers. The word will be passed around as to the time.

Things military are uppermost in our thoughts lately and to the many who have asked us as to their draft number we would suggest they scan the list secured Thursday by The Desert Sun staff from the files of the local draft board and then take the published list of drawings at Washington which appeared in all the metropolitan papers. After you

get your number then you sit tight until your questionnaire is received by you, filled out and your classification determined.

We should have some record of those who have gone into the service from Cathedral City. There are three that come to mind at the moment: Joe Todd, whom most of us know; K. B. Ellis, whose father is E. J. Ellis of the DeLuxe Trailer Park, and Francis Filtz, son of Mrs. Josephine Higgins of the Cathedral Date Shop. Francis, who has been in service on this coast is now taking advanced training in the East.

Seems to me it is about time for someone to list those who have completed their course in Red Cross first aid.

R. H. and Mrs. Sherrill are spending a week or so in Cathedral City. Bob is a gentleman who would prefer to remain out of the print, but to me it means much to this village for as vice-president and director of the Cathedral City Water company, and of the Development company, his sojourn here cements the bond of understanding that should exist between the owners of our principal utility and the village in which it operates. We hope the Sherrills so enjoy their stay that they will find time to come here often and stay longer.

The Cathedral City Library put on one of its always pleasant card parties on Thursday, the proceeds going to maintain this recreational activity. Mrs. Winnie Muselman who acts as volunteer librarian, reports that the expenses are small and new books are being added from time to time as well as periodic changes of the books received here from the Riverside County Library.

Get set for the Desert Circus in Palm Springs next week. The Cathedral City Chamber of Commerce is to have an entry and Elly tells us she will have an entry. The Circus is the big event of the upper Coachella Valley and most likely the local business houses will be closed as they have in the past during the time of the parade.

Former Cafe Owner Vacations Here

Abandoning his Catalina Island playplace for a little sunning on the desert is Joe Abodora, former owner and operator of the Waikiki cocktail place and restaurant in Palm Springs. Joe was for several years a prominent figure in the village entertainment world. He sold his interests in the Waikiki the first of this season to "Pop" Sabatella, who is operating the establishment with Joe Felix as manager. While in Palm Springs Abodora is a guest at Stanley Rosin's Tahquitz Vista Apartments.

Navy men will have butter on their bread this year—15,000,000 pounds of it—according to the latest order.

AN ALL-STAR CAST



A scene from "Torpedo Boat," a stirring story of Uncle Sam's new and deadly mesquite fleet, starring Richard Arlen and Jean Parker. "Torpedo Boat" will be screened at the Palm Springs Theatre on Thursday and Friday, March 26-27.

ARMY COMMANDER PROCLAIMS 3 NEW AREAS IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY WHICH ARE PROHIBITED TO ALIENS

Lieutenant General L. L. DeWitt, Commanding General of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, today issued Public Proclamation No. 2, which designates the states of Idaho, Montana, Nevada, and Utah as Military Numbers 3, 4, 5 and 6, respectively, and establishes 934 new prohibited zones within the eight western states, six of which are in Riverside county.

"The present situation requires, as a matter of military necessity," the proclamation said, "the establishment in the territory embraced by the Western Defense Command, of military areas and zones in addition to those established in Public Proclamation No. 1, this headquarters, dated March 2, 1942."

Riverside County Areas

The six new prohibited areas in Riverside county are the Ryan Air Corps training school near Hemet, designated as Zone A 187. The Southern California Telephone company property at Whitewater, designated as Zone A 212; the U. S. highway bridge extending 1028 feet over the Colorado river near Ehrenberg, California, designated as Zone 413; March Field, designated as Zone A 182; March Field radio station, designated as Zone A 183; and a part of the city of Riverside, designated as Zone A 214. The area in the city of Riverside is approximately six blocks square in the heart of the city.

Seven other prohibited areas were designated in Public Proclamation No. 1, dated March 2, 1942. These are Zone A 73 — Parker Dam and the power plant of the Metropolitan Water District 150 miles below Boulder Dam on the Colorado river.

Zone A 74—Intake pumping plant of the Metropolitan Water District on the Colorado river two miles above Parker Dam.

Zone A 75 — Gene reservoir pumping plant of the Metropolitan Water District three miles west of Parker Dam.

tan Water District three miles west of Parker Dam.

Zone A 76—Copper Basin Dam of the Metropolitan Water district, two miles west of Gene pumping plant on the Colorado River aqueduct.

Zone A 77 — Iron Mountain pumping plant of the Metropolitan Water district 70 miles west of Parker Dam on the Colorado River aqueduct.

Zone A 78—Eagle Mountain pumping plant of the Metropolitan Water district, 110 miles west of Parker Dam on the Colorado River aqueduct.

Zone A 79—Hayfield Mountain pumping plant of the Metropolitan Water district on the Colorado River aqueduct.

The previous proclamation designated Military Areas No. 1 and No. 2 comprising the states of Washington, Oregon, California, and Arizona. The new proclamation makes no reference as to nationalities of persons to be evacuated but merely states that "such persons or classes of persons as the situation may require will by subsequent proclamation be excluded from Zones A-100 to A-1033 inclusive." It further explains that the designation of the new military areas does not contemplate any prohibition, regulation or restriction except with respect to the 934 zones and except with respect to change of residence and travel.

Elementary School Principals Association Will Meet Saturday

The California Elementary School Principals Association, southern section, will hold its fifty-fourth conference at the Lincoln elementary school in San Bernardino on Saturday, March 21. Superintendent Leonard G. Hummel of the Banning elementary school is president of the southern section. An excellent "mental hygiene" program has been arranged. There will be workshop sessions in the morning. Luncheon will be held in the San Bernardino high school cafeteria. Luncheon speaker will be Dr. H. E. Chamberlain, consulting psychiatrist of the division of child welfare services of the state of California. His subject will be "Mental Hygiene in the Elementary Schools." Several of the Banning teachers are planning to attend the session.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive discount.

Will Make Scrap Metal Survey in All Used Car Lots

Because of the urgent need of scrap metal for war purposes, representatives of the Department of Motor Vehicles shortly will start a survey of all used car lots in Riverside county to determine the number of motor vehicles that may be economically wrecked and reduced to scrap metal.

Director James M. Carter also announced the Department expects to seize worn out vehicles upon which registration and transfer fees have not been paid so they may be turned over to the wreckers. A new section of the Vehicle Code empowering the Department to prohibit operation of vehicles deemed unsafe, to encourage their scrapping, may be invoked.

Individuals owning old vehicles no longer capable of operation were urged to get them in the hands of a wrecker at once that metal may be utilized for vital war needs. There is a particularly great need for such parts as engine blocks and gear boxes to be used for iron castings.

The bends on the highways wouldn't be so hard to negotiate if a lot of drivers would take the bends out of their elbows.

Beaumont Again Asks Money For Emergency Hospital

A written application for a \$1500 loan from the county to finance a war-time emergency hospital in the city of Beaumont was presented by Mayor Leonard W. Covert to the county board of supervisors at their regular meeting, Monday.

The matter was referred to County Auditor Ray T. Hicks for a report on the status of previous loans from the county to the city of Beaumont. From his office it was learned that there is at the present time a \$4283.33 unpaid balance on a \$17,500 loan made on December 27, 1938. All in excess of \$8,000 of the amount was promptly repaid by the municipality by the sale of delinquent property and tax collections. The remainder has been repaid in regular installments, Mr. Hicks' office reported.

The municipality proposes to repay the proposed new loan by January, 1943.

Mayor Covert had made an oral request for the loan at the previous meeting of the board of supervisors and had been told to submit it in writing.

Fogs are almost constant on the Aleutian islands.

For Complete Enjoyment . . .

OF YOUR SOJOURN ON THE DESERT
JOIN AMERICA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED
VACATION COLONY AT . . .

THE DESERT INN

PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA



33rd season under original ownership and management of Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman, Earl Coffman and George Roberson.

35 Garden Acres
Afford All the
Seclusion of a
Great Private Estate

PAINTINGS

— OF —

Desert and other
California Scenes

— BY —

PAUL GRIMM

GALLERY OPPOSITE THE DESERT INN

While in Palm Springs for the Desert Circus



— Visit —
The Original Home of

Authentic MEXICAN Cooking

MARCUS CAFE

Popular Prices

BEER

North Palm Canyon Drive
In the Bowling Academy Bldg.

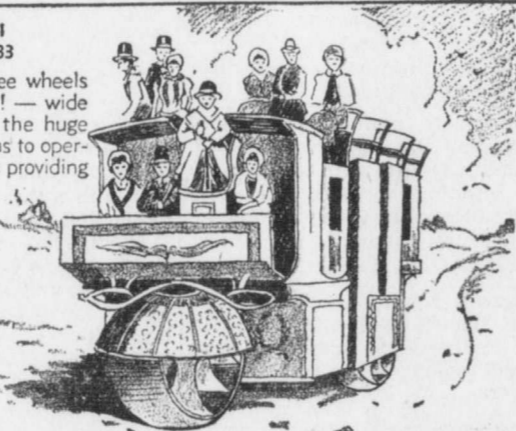
Auto-Oddities

By the MOBILGAS Reporter

Church's 3-Wheel Steam Coach, 1833

Yes, it had only three wheels — but, what wheels! — wide enough to balance the huge vehicle, and so built as to operate like springs, thus providing for easy riding.

But, it remained for America, at the turn of the century, to produce real horseless carriages, like the little old Ford shown below.



"Land sakes!" exclaimed the people, "what'll they think of next—gas engine, hand-cranking starter, pneumatic tires, 'n everything."



SONGS DEDICATED TO AUTOS

"The Automobile" — 1900
"Cart Without a Horse" — 1901
"In My Merry Oldsmobile" — 1905
"The Good Old Jackson" — 1908
"He'd Have To Get Under—Get Out and Get Under" — 1913

And Many Others Included . . .



Courtesy General Petroleum Corp.

the Tiare
Tahiti

214 N. Palm Canyon Drive
salutes
the 9th Annual
DESERT CIRCUS



★ gifts
★ imports
★ sunsuits
★ necklaces
★ riding ties
★ western scarfs
★ western compacts



Another Western Dance Saturday For Los Compadres

Los Compadres are getting in the spirit of Circus Week with a Western dance at the Three Musketeers Saturday evening, March 21.

It is open to the public and offers fun for all—both modern and old time dancing—and a carefree and gay time.

Plans are also being made for the dance on Friday, March 27, at the Field Club. Los Compadres are in charge of this affair which features the drawing for the \$1000 bond.

Many Want to Join Club Giving Free Rides to Soldiers

Coinciding with the growth of armed forces on the West coast, an appeal for increased membership in the Service Motor Corps was made this week by the Automobile Club of Southern California, sponsors of the movement—now nation-wide in scope—in the southland.

Organized at the request of patriotic citizens eager to cooperate in the all-out war emergency, the Service Motor Corps, open to all responsible motorists, was formed to aid the transportation problem confronting uniformed service men on camp leave.

Recent new impetus has been given the plan by the endorsement of scores of civic organizations, including the U. S. O., and Junior Chambers of Commerce. Regulations prohibiting service men from "thumbing" or otherwise signalling for rides are still in effect, but recently War and Navy departments have informed all service men that they may accept offers of rides voluntarily made by individuals or properly accredited organizations.

Motorists desiring to enroll in the Corps may do so at any district office of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Upon enrollment, corps members are given an attractive tri-colored windshield sticker bearing the slogan—"Give Them a Lift"—and a certificate of identification to be signed by the men who accept rides. Invitations to the service men are to be given only when such action will not inconvenience the Corps member.

In the northern sector of the state, the California State Automobile Association is cooperating with the Automobile Club in carrying out the objectives of the Corps.

Will Be Hostess To Episcopal Guild

Mrs. Louis W. Hill will be hostess to members of the Guild of St. Paul in the Desert, Tuesday afternoon at her home, 875 Panorama Road. The meeting will start at 2 o'clock.

TEMPERATURES		
Day	Max.	Min.
Thursday	75	41
Friday	72	40
Saturday	63	40
Sunday	65	34
Monday	73	36
Tuesday	79	55
Wednesday	76	41
Rainfall—Saturday	.37	of an inch;
Sunday	.34	of an inch.

FOR Shoe Repairing AT ITS BEST—FRANK'S

- Orthopedic Work
- Shoes Made to Order

171 EAST ANDREAS RD. Opposite Power Co.

COWPUNCHERS!...

For a Ripsnortin' Good Time
Step Up to the Bar
at the
AMADO
FOR ONE OF BILL MURRAY'S FAMOUS COCKTAILS

DANCING

175 East Amado Road
Phone 5500

Complete Roofing Service...

P. M. SWART
Roofing Contractor

Phone **3791**

697 South Palm Canyon Drive



A painting by Burt Procter. Courtesy Desert Inn Gallery.

Art View of the Week

By EDWARD E. LANSER

BURT PROCTER

Most people are first attracted to the paintings of Burt Procter because of his uncanny achievement of sizzling sunlight shot through bars of strong, dark shadow.

But beyond this touch of the spectacular you find also a telling knowledge of proportion, of draftsmanship, and a rare faculty for tonal quality. It is Procter's skillful use of somber earth color offset by sudden brilliance, and the substantial anatomy in his figures, that sets his work apart from less fortunate craftsmen.

Because Burt Procter is sure of his technique, he is pleasingly consistent. His study with noted painters has not affected his own virile style. Indeed, Procter is a pronounced individualist, and because of that, ranks high above many of the younger artists.

His was a roundabout pathway to art maturity. It took him from the Chicago Art Institute to Chouinard Art School, where he studied mostly under illustrator Pruet Carter. Later he studied with the eminent Laurence Murphy, a tenure that enriched his whole career. After his academic years he became a roving student, seeking out the phase of art that lay dormant within but which he had not yet brought to light.

He turned to Mexico and South America—not painting so much as searching. The sojourn proved worthy of the effort. The years between saw him engaged in commercial art in both California and New York. For some years he was art director for Lord & Thomas. But in the end, the vivid but harmonious clash of color he had absorbed in Mexico, in Guatemala and Panama, began to crystallize, and he had to begin his career in earnest.

To this day, when he paints the figure, it is the darkly passionate Latin type. His sunlight, hot and searching, is the sun of Antigua and Tehuantepec. In "The Red Blanket" you can see one of these sultry Latin beauties in quiet tete-a-tete with a cowboy. The picture glows with Procter's characteristic orange; his still-life is handled as competently as are the figures; all of it is painted with astonishing freedom and an exciting "brush-technique."

He must possess a rare and deep memory to have retained so faithfully the impressions of that southern pilgrimage.

Burt Procter is slender, ascetic, extremely sensitive. You would expect him to paint the desert subject in limpid blues, pale pinks, all the deceiving spectral hues that fool so many sensitive souls. But no. This man paints the desert scene without compromise. He goes after the rugged terrain... storm-tossed mesquite, defiant cactus, the lonely dune; the heat and sand and all its stark reality. He paints this with a gifted sureness of purpose, applies pigments fearlessly and leaves it alone. This sort of thing takes courage and high talent to make it ring true. With Burt Procter it does.

This love for the desert's rugged phase is no mere affectation. Of all the sites available, he has chosen to build himself a house well off the beaten path, upon a rocky promontory where he can sit and ponder the foibles and fancies of a world flung out from his doorsill. The house and studio is something of a wonder. Built entirely of native stone, it required only a few sacks of cement and a great deal of muscle to put it together.

I sat there with him, looking at the desert spread wide and vanishing into misty distance, and discovered that here is an artist with a heartening philos-

ophy. I pointed to a dry riverbed not far below, which, when flooded, isolates him and Katharine his wife, and Patches on his rocky hill. I thought it a bad flaw in an otherwise perfect setting.

"Have you ever found anything in life that is absolutely perfect?" Burt Procter asked.

I suggested a bridge to span that threatening wash, but he would have none of it. No bridge, no safety, no guarantee of modern convenience for him. "I'll ford the stream," he said; "or wait till the water lets me through."

I spoke of the war and its devastating affect on art and artists. Art, I said, was a precarious life at best.

"But any other kind of life might not be the right kind of life," said Procter with a far-away smile.

I've met a few other artists who possess such a sound philosophy. I believe the whole tribe of them will survive the vicissitudes of this war with heads unbowed.

Burt Procter is a native of Gloucester, but has lived in Southern California a long time. He is an alumnus of Stanford University, where he tried to make himself a civil engineer. But that, as well as the commercial art work that came later, involved office confinement; and a man who has the drama and color of the outdoors in his blood cannot abide that sort of thing and live. So in time he chucked it all, including the nice remuneration that is the happy lot of civil engineers, and turned to art. It was inevitable.

So now he lives on his rocky ledge, far from offices and time-clocks, and paints the desert about him with astonishing fidelity. Using water-color he paints seascapes as only a man with a poet's heart can. Examples of both water-color and oil are currently on view at the Desert Inn Gallery. You must study his work at leisure; when you do, its deep-laid qualities will make you wish you owned a Procter, for then indeed you'd have the desert's subtle witchery within a frame.

I believe Burt Procter's name will shine on the roster of contemporary art long after many of his colleagues have had their day, because he is one of those rare craftsmen who is, first of all,

TELLS HOW TO CONTROL PESTS ON VEGETABLES

With so many people, who have never grown gardens before, going in for victory gardens this summer, W. H. Wright, agricultural commissioner for Riverside county, has sent out a list of suggestions for destroying the various insects and controlling the fungus growths that attack vegetables commonly grown in this county.

There will probably be a shortage of insecticides and fungicides, Mr. Wright states. His recommendations if followed will materially reduce the need for chemical control. It should be emphasized that unless growers clean their fields adequately, the control measures will not be effective, because an occasional field here and there, which is neglected may be a source of infestation for a whole district.

The suggestions are as follows:

Onion—Pink Rot—This disease is caused by a fungus which lives in the soil. Onions of the sweet Spanish type and the Japanese type called "Nebuka" are less susceptible than those of the Danvers type.

Pea—Scab—Use clean seeds as this disease is seed-borne. Buy seed grown inland rather than from coastal districts. Destroy pea plants but do not disc them into the ground as the fungus will live in the soil refuse for some time.

Pepper—Weevil—The pepper weevil can live only on pepper or nightshade, and one method of keeping pepper weevil in check is to destroy host plants during the winter. Pepper growers should immediately disc or plow their fields at completion of harvesting. It is also important to destroy nightshade plants in the vicinity of pepper fields.

Mosaic—This disease is generally caused by the common tobacco mosaic virus and the cucumber virus. Before seeding or handling plants wash hands in strong soap and water. Do not allow workers to smoke or chew when handling plants. Eradication of the wild, yellow-flowered tobacco, Nicotiana glauca from the margin of fields may be of some value.

Squash—Mosaic—Use clean seed as this virus is seed-transmitted. Eradication of the wild, yellow-flowered tobacco, Nicotiana glauca, growing in the vicinity should prove valuable in the reduction of this disease.

Tomato—Pinworm—The tomato pinworm will carry over in old tomato fields, therefore, all tomato vines should be destroyed by burning or discing and plowing. If old tomato vines are merely piled in or near the fields, development of these insects will continue and moths will emerge as long as four months later.

Fruitworm—Sweet corn is the favorite host plant of the tomato fruitworm. All old corn fields should be disced and plowed.

Fusarium and Verticillium Wilt—Use disease resistant varieties, though none are entirely satisfactory. Such varieties are Pearson and Carnera and recently the United States Department of Agriculture has released the Pan-American tomato. This latter is a Marglobe type with open foliage, permitting considerable sun-burning of fruit. Possibly this variety may be satisfactory for coastal districts.

Bacterial Canker—Use clean seed as this disease is seed-transmitted. Avoid topping of plants if any indication of the disease is present.

Mosaic—Use care in seeding and transplanting. Planters hands should be washed thoroughly in strong soap and water. Tobacco is a carrier of tomato mosaic and help should not be permitted to smoke or chew while working with tomato plants.

honest with himself and his subject.

Public Schools Week Will Begin Monday, April 27

California's twenty-third observance of Public Schools Week will begin this year on Monday, April 27, according to announcement made today by Charles Albert Adams, chairman of the state committee in charge of the activities.

Adams, former member of the state board of education, has been chairman of the week since its inception immediately following World War I. Schools were in a serious condition then due to teachers who had gone into war service. Similar conditions, said Adams' statement, are beginning to be noticeable now, and will become increasingly more threatening as the war progresses.

"The coming observance of Public Schools Week," said Adams, "will give the parents of school children and the public generally an opportunity of having up-to-date information on our public schools, their needs and purposes, in this critical period."

The observance has been grad-

COW PUNCHERS

Whenever you get hungry during Circus Week, remember there's always plenty of good ole grub a cookin' and hot coffee a brewin' at our Chuck Wagon.

STANLEY'S FOUNTAIN

Located in King's Drug Store

ually growing in public interest, more than one million California visitors having attended their neighborhood schools during the week last year.

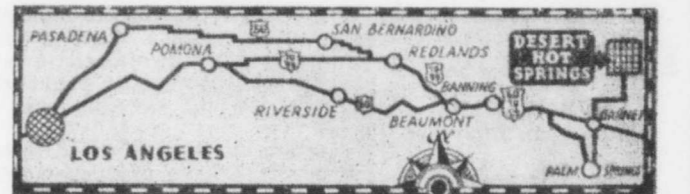
BUY A RADIO WHILE THEY LAST—AT SIMPSON'S.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS

10 1/2 Miles Northeast of Palm Springs

The Largest, Best Equipped, Natural Hot Mineral Water Bath House on the Desert

Open to the public every day, under scientific management. Ladies' and Men's Departments



A private warm water swimming pool. Guest cards on request
Residential Lots 50x130 ft. Price \$250 up

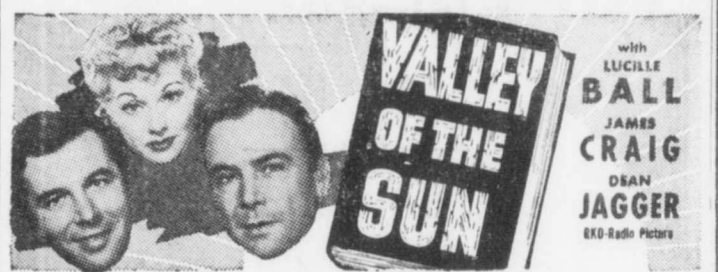
Terms: 10% Cash; Balance in 36 Months

See our Mr. Todd or Mr. Duncan on the ground.

L. W. COFFEE, Subdivider
257 S. Spring Street Los Angeles, Calif.

PATRONIZE THE NEW CITY BUS LINE

World Premier



Plaza Theatre

Palm Springs, Calif.

Sunday, March 22, 8 p.m.

Doors Open at 7:30

STARS IN PERSON

including JAMES CRAIG and BILLY GILBERT and other members of the Cast

Reserved Seats: 65c, \$1.10, \$2.20
Tickets on sale at Plaza Theatre

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS
PETE SMITH'S—"WHAT ABOUT DADDY"
DISNEY CARTOON—"SYMPHONY HOUR"
PASSING PARADE—"FLAG OF MERCY"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

SPEND CIRCUS WEEK

— at —

EL NIDO

Comfortable, Modern Apartments and Rooms

1478 North Palm Canyon Drive

Phone 7014

MRS. S. ROOKE, Owner

PLAZA GARAGE

CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE

Complete Automotive ServiceEVERYTHING FOR YOUR CAR
GENERAL PETROLEUM GASOLINE STATION
FIREPROOF STORAGE

•Chauffeurs Quarters •Greyhound Bus Depot

Corner Arenas Road and Indian Ave.

Phone 3737

**Sun Spots**

By Carl Barkow

Like most people, all I know is what I read or hear—and I have read and heard some things recently that should set all of us to thinking, and bring quick action.

The current issue of the United States News says that the German-Japanese actual military strength is 13 to 5 against United States-Britain-Russia, as of this period, although the potential military strength of the three allies is 13 to 5 against Germany-Japan.

Ever since that tragic Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, nearly all of the war news has been bad for America.

It has invariably been the same story: brave men trying to hold back the Japanese horde—with-out enough airplanes or ships. There is no criticism of the Navy or Army—they have fought magnificently with the limited amount of equipment available, against superior numbers of ships and airplanes.

But there is an undercurrent of criticism of those whose responsibility it is to supply the ships and planes; criticism that has come out into the open where it belongs, as evidenced by the comments of the foremost radio commentators, newspaper columnists and magazine writers. They are blaming everyone who has or should have something to do with the production of war supplies, from the President, W. P. B. and Congressmen down to the humblest workman in a defense factory.

In many minds has been the terrible thought that few will express: America could lose this war unless we quickly supply the armed forces with the equipment they must have. Last Monday this column mentioned some of the things Americans would probably lose if the Axis win the war.

The majority of the American people believe production could be increased tremendously and they have reached the point where they are going to insist that the slow-down must end, whether it be the fault of the government, factory management, labor, or the suppliers of materials.

President Roosevelt has promised there will be all-out full-time production for the war needs of America and her allies. Donald Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, has pleaded with management and labor to keep the war factories producing 168 hours a week; yet we read ship-



While these bright-eyed youngsters are sort of on the sidelines at the present stage, at least when it comes to doing fancy diving, it won't be many years before they'll be capable of the expertness they are so interestedly observing at El Mirador pool. Left to right, Marguerite Cullman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Cullman of New York City; Mac Jeffry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffry of Santa Ana; E. H. Wadewitz (Skipper) son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wadewitz, of Racine, Wisconsin; Jerry Sprague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sprague of Minneapolis, Minn. Photo by Janette Grant.

yard workers refused to work on a holiday unless they received double time; that strikes are retarding production, that workers in airplane factories and shipyards could produce more or are handicapped by damphule union rules—while American soldiers and sailors are dying or being captured because they haven't enough planes and ships.

Some will hasten to reply that Congress would soon end this damphulness if the Republicans would cooperate with the Democrats, but the records disclose most of the Congressmen, Democrats and Republicans alike, hesitate to offend any large block of voters by compelling action. They were afraid to set aside the 40-hour week in defense plants, or to oppose the powerful farm lobby or government bureaucrats who demand large sums for non-essential non-defense spending.

Inasmuch as factory production is as essential toward winning the war as actual fighting on the field of battle, can anyone give one valid reason why war factory management and labor should not be under the same regulations as the armed forces?

Is there any reason why the unions should not be dissolved in the defense plants for the duration of the war?

Should anyone, manufacturer, union chief, or worker, be permitted to profit from the war any more than the man in uniform?

These are some of the questions the people are going to ask Congressmen before the next election. We'd better begin asking them right now—today. The country can't wait for relief until election time or until new Congressmen take office next January.

Those union chiefs or workers who refuse to do their best for the country, should be forced out, possibly into the Army, to make way for others who are willing to work.

The most recent Gallup poll, announced yesterday, shows 42,500,000 Americans are willing to spend 556,000,000 hours a week doing defense work without pay. This means the equivalent of 11,000,000 people working 8 hours a day 6 days a week, without pay. Of course, no one has a right to expect them to do that.

Workers in airplane factories and ship yards tell us that each workman has only one specialized job to do, which most any person could learn in a few hours or days. The men doing these comparatively easy jobs should consider that their fellow Americans who are paying the defense wages have had little or no increase in income. Their taxes to pay the defense costs are in addition to their former taxes.

There are enough people among the patriotic willing workers now in the defense plants by drawing on the 42,500,000 mentioned above to operate every defense factory, mine and field in the country to full capacity.

Give the fathers, mothers, wives, brothers and sisters of the Army and Navy men a chance to work in the defense factories, and they would show us how to work hard and long hours to protect their loved ones who are called to fight.

H. V. Kaltenborn said Sunday that the country has 200 less airplanes because of strikes in February. Two hundred planes might have saved our ships that

or would give the brave little band of just additions equipment they need to die the long out. Write or wire your Congress-

WATCH DIVING AT EL MIRADOR**Campaigns Start To Enlist Men in Parachute Troops**

An extension campaign in the local district to enlist men for the Army of the United States, and in the Parachute Troop Unit was announced yesterday by Sergeant William J. Mairs of the U. S. Army recruiting station in San Bernardino.

Offering \$50 a month and an extra jumping pay, as well as \$21 a month the Parachute Troops are proving perfect with younger men, said Sgt. Mairs. Qualifications include an age limit between 21 and 30, unmarried and not over 185 pounds in weight. Men enlisting in this branch of service will be sent to Fort Benning, Georgia, for training.

Sergeant Mairs also disclosed that standards have been lowered to include men between the ages of 18 and 26 inclusive and either married or single. Cadets in this branch have a chance to qualify as bombardiers and navigators as well as pilots. Following 7½ months of training, cadets are commissioned second lieutenants with \$205 for single men and \$245 for married men. With this new regulation it is not necessary for aviation cadets to be high school or college graduates.

Sergeant Mairs announced that there are vacancies in the U. S. Army for all types of work for men between the ages of 18 and 35. Men under 21 years of age need a written permission from their parents or guardian for enlistment and men over the registration age must have a release from their draft board showing that they are not employed in a national defense work and have not been called for the draft.

Applicants enlisting in the Army of the United States in Sergeant Mairs' office will be forwarded to service at once. Complete information may be obtained by contacting Sgt. William J. Mairs, 215 Federal Building, San Bernardino.

Birthday Party Is Celebrated

Mrs. Carl Newbury celebrated her birthday on Thursday evening in the Monterey Room of the Palm Springs Hotel with her husband, Carl Newbury of Walnut Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lawrence, also of Walnut Creek. The Newburys and Lawrences have returned for another of their yearly visits to the desert and are guests of the Palm Springs Hotel during their sojourn.

YOU CAN STILL BUY COOLERS—AT SIMPSON'S.

Double Celebration Is Held at Palm Springs Hotel

On Monday evening a double celebration was held in the Palm Springs Hotel Monterey Dining Room.

The double event was the going away dinner for the Gerlingers and the triple celebration for Carl Gerlinger, Sr., and George Foldes, and Fred Seulberger, all celebrating their birthdays this month.

Among those present when the huge cake prepared by Chef Clark was served were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlinger, Sr., their daughter, Mrs. V. O. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlinger, Jr., with their two daughters, Ann and Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seulberger, Margaret, Irene and Bill Foldes, and George Foldes.

Mystery of the nameless lady and the unknown giant. Another recollection of famous crimes that baffled us in the past and challenged our best detective genius. Written by Joseph Gollomb, for The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's LOS ANGELES EXAMINER.

NOTARY

MARY MURRAY
Harold Hicks Office
813 N. Palm Canyon Drive
Telephone 5353

HATS BELTS

MILNER'S
5 & 10c Store

SCARFS**Wiefels & Son**

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone 3162
50 East Nicolet Street
BANNING
AMBULANCE SERVICE

C. G. CHAMBERLIN

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Phone 4501

289 N. Palm Canyon Drive
Palm Springs, Calif.

RESERVATION RESIDENTS!

VOTE FOR

C. P. Adams

— for —

CITY COUNCIL

- A WORKING MAN
- UNENCUMBERED
- A MAN WHO HAS A PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE OF INDIAN RESERVATION PROBLEMS
- A RESERVATION RESIDENT FOR NINE YEARS

This advertisement sponsored by a group of Reservation Residents who want a man on the City Council who will really represent all the people living on the Indian Reservation.

Northwest People Are Guests at Palm Springs Hotel

Ralph E. Williams, Jr., of Portland, recently planned in to be with his wife and mother, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Sr., and young son, Master Jimmie Williams, at the Palm Springs Hotel. The Williams are prominent in Portland society.

From Seattle are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams of the same family. The Carl Williams are well known in Seattle, where he is manager of Rhodes Department Store.

Also of the same family but from Dallas, Oregon, is Mrs. Vic Williams, sister-in-law of Carl Williams. Mrs. Williams, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlinger, president of the Dallas Machine and Locomotive Works, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlinger, Jr., with their daughters, Ann and Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seulberger, Margaret, Irene and Bill Foldes, and George Foldes.

L. A. EXAMINER

HARRY GAFFIN, Agent
For Delivery Call 3333

ters, Ann and Mary Jane, are yearly visitors to Palm Springs, this being their tenth season. The Gerlingers have just completed a lengthy stay on the desert and have just returned to Dallas.

Thinking, not growth, makes manhood. Accustom yourself, therefore, to thinking. — Isaac Taylor.

Knitting Headquarters — The Yarn Patio is ready to supply you with official instructions and Yarns, for knitting regulation Army and Navy Garments. s31f

M. McCANN

TIMES DEALER

P. O. Box 1002 Phone 4463

It's Worth a Turn

Around the Corner on Amado Road

— to —
OLD VIENNA RESTAURANT

Next to the Golf Course

GOULASH or
POT ROAST with
POTATO PANCAKE
Phone 7255

SWEDISH MASSAGE

FERN DAVIS

By Appointment at
Your Home or Hotel

Phone 7131

SAVE YOUR CAR!

PRESERVE THE PAINT JOB!

WAXING or GLAZING \$5 to \$7

(Depending on the size of your car)

Also Washing and Polishing

CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

HOWARD J. FULMER'S

UNION SERVICE STATION

1100 S. Palm Canyon Drive

Phone 5520

TREAT YOURSELF

During Circus Week — Eat at

HARRY'S CAFE

Where You Can Get Delicious

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

**BEST WISHES...**

— to the —

CIRCUS

— from —

THE GOFFS**GOFF'S EL MOROCCO HOTEL**

For Your Circus Week Sojourn on the Desert
Centrally Located

SPECIAL CIRCUS GIFTS

— Featuring —
STERLING SILVER — HAND CARVED
BUCKLE SETS AND HAND TOOLED BELTS



HAND CARVED 3-PIECE STERLING SILVER
BUCKLE SET AND BELT, Complete.....\$5

Wrist Bands Wallets Indian-Made Jewelry
New Style Cowboy Tie Slides
Initials Engraved FREE While You Wait

FRONTIER SHOP

260 N. Palm Canyon Drive, Next to Safeway

CLASSIFIED ADS

•Lost •Found •For Rent •For Sale •Help Wanted •Bargains •Trades •Want Ads

Legal Notices ♦ Real Estate ♦ Opportunites

CLASSIFIED RATES

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: When full payment for one or more classified ads is made in ADVANCE, the cost is two cents per word for the first insertion with a minimum of thirty-five cents for the first insertion of any ad. Subsequent consecutive insertions run at the rate of one cent per word with a minimum of twenty cents per ad. ABOVE RATES EFFECTIVE ONLY WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE.

Customers having active charge accounts at our office may have classified advertising charged to their accounts.

For Sale

FOR SALE -- ARCADIA -- 3 stores, 7 furnished apartments. Income \$285. Sacrifice equity for cash. Inquire 432 E. Andreas Road. s29tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE -- My furnished Palm Springs residence at 240 Ocatillo avenue. Tile roof; hardwood floors; plenty shade trees; grounds 150x135, all walled. S. C. Vosper, 4040 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. Phone 44253. s6-10

FOR SALE -- Electric 4-burner range with oven and oven temperature control. Practically new. Priced \$50. MILLER'S, 324 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 4014. s27tf

FOR SALE--Residential lot. Sacrifice for \$275. O. Bigham, fire station. Phone 6893. s30tf

FOR SALE--TWO ADJOINING LOTS in Warm Sands Tract. Only \$800 for both. Original price \$1400. Address Box "G," c/o The Desert Sun. s33-36

Authorized Dealer DUO-THERM OIL - BURNING HEATERS. MILLER'S, 324 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 4014. s30tf

MUST LEAVE TOWN--Will take \$400 for furnished 4-room cottage on leased ground. P. O. Box 287, phone 6082. s30tf

FOR SALE--NEW 14 and 16-ft. TRAVELER HOUSE TRAILERS NOW ON DISPLAY. Also some used bargains. BUTANE STOVES, HEATERS, and EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. Also Butane tanks sold or leased. PAVNY'S TRAILER MART, 1001 South Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 7342. s32tf

FOR SALE--Lady's green wool gabardine riding breeches and suede leather jacket. Size 14. Practically new. Phone 6602. s34p

FOR SALE--FARM HOUSE, 5 rooms, furnished, spacious grounds and view. Living room 18x26, oak floors, screened patio, open for inspection. Priced to sell, 2310 Tamarisk St., corner Cholla. Upper Araby Tract. s34-36p

FOR SALE--Bedelia's Puppies--How about a little Cocker Spaniel puppy for Easter? Registered puppies with champion forebears are now 10 weeks old and big enough to go out into the big world. Little enough to be cuddly. Call Mrs. Raymond Cree, 6472. s34p

BARGAIN -- 1936 BUICK "8" Century 4-door trunk sedan. Very clean. Good tires. Terms. UNION SERVICE STATION, 1100 S. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 5520. s34

PALM CANYON DRIVE TRAILER PARK FOR SALE -- 1563 S. Palm Canyon Drive. s34

FOR
1-8 SECTION
WITH HIGHWAY
THROUGH IT
at \$100 per Acre
SEE
W. R. HILLERY
The
Pioneer Real Estate Man
of Cathedral City
Phone Palm Springs
Local 3417

For Sale

FOR SALE--One complete Air Conditioning Unit consisting of one 7½-ton Baker compressor, 7½ horse power single phase motor, cooling coil, and small outdoor metal cooling tower. This unit is practically new and adaptable for home or hotel rooms. Price complete \$2,000. Ambassador Apartment Hotel, Palm Springs, Calif. s33-36

For Rent

LAKE ARROWHEAD -- Modern, 4-bedroom house, 1½ baths, two miles from Village. \$350.00 June 1, to Oct. 1. Mrs. Harlow, 175 El Alameda. Phone 8400. s33-35

CLOSE IN, QUIET APARTMENTS; daily maid service; electric heat and all utilities paid. Special rates by the month. Apartments for 2 and 4 people. El Rincan Apts., phone 4290, 330 W. Arenas Rd. s28tf

INEXPENSIVE ROOMS -- Very neat, clean and comfortable. Special rates by the month. ANDREAS INN, 138 Andreas Road. Phone 5233. s25tf

FOR RENT -- REASONABLE RATES on Apartments and Rooms. Utilities paid. \$12.50 to \$25.00 per week, less by month. GRANDE VISTA APARTMENTS, 1561 North Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 7989. s34

Miscellaneous

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY -- Want couple to build and operate their own restaurant at popular summer resort in High Sierras. Only small cash outlay necessary. See Barney Johnson, 215 Chuckawalla Road, Palm Springs. s32tf

SHE REALLY SPILLS THE BEANS! Unique, amusing, sensational confessions of one of Hollywood's big names. A best bet for a best seller. Opening for promotional or publishing associate. Address "S.G.," c/o P. O. Box 190, Palm Springs. s34p

WILL TAKE small piano for storage in home where it will have good care and moderate use. No children. Write "H. G. C.," P. O. Box 190, Village. s34p

Work Wanted

FRENCH DRESSMAKER -- Formerly with Magnin's. Expert alterations. Reasonable. Phone 7700. Rear of Chapman's Ice Cream Shop. s15tf

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED--Palm Springs Employment Agency. Register for hotel, cafe and domestic positions. 135 Andreas Road, phone 6966. s19tf

WANTED -- Couple to work as night clerk and maid in 40-room hotel. Salary \$85.00 and apartment. Reference. Write Box "B," c/o Desert Sun. 1t

WANTED by man and wife--Position as caretakers for summer or by year. References. Reliable. F. A. McCaslin, Cathedral City. s34p

YOU ARE INVITED
-- to --
VISIT OUR NURSERY
and inspect the large
new stock of ...
● PLANTS
● SHRUBBERY
● TREES
E. E. HOPPE
GARDENER
Nursery located on North
Indian Ave. South of
Racquet Club

Lost and Found

LOST--Clip-on dark glasses in Palm Springs last week. Reward for return to W. R. Hillery, The Desert Sun office. s33p

LOST--Large red tapestry handbag, north of El Alameda, last Saturday morning. Telephone 8400.

LOST--The diamond out of my pin somewhere in Palm Springs. Lord knows where. Reward. Barney Johnson, phone 5833. s34

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Palm Springs Water Company will be held at the principal place of business, namely at the office of the Palm Springs Water Company, 844 North Palm Canyon Drive, at Palm Springs, County of Riverside, California, on Monday the 13th day of April, 1942, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of all other business that may properly come before said meeting.
JNO. P. HOLDITCH,
Secretary.
834-36

Brown eyes indicate warmth; hazel, a desire for power; blue, optimism; gray, wisdom; green-gray, astuteness and talent according to a student of the subject.

Benefit Party Draws Large Crowd

Always an event looked forward to by ladies of the village, the annual Catholic church card party was held at the Desert Inn Tuesday afternoon. A large crowd gathered to play various card games and others arrived later for the drawings and tea.

Much of the success was due to the generosity of Mrs. Nellie Coffman for use of the Inn.

Bond and Bicycles

Winner of the \$25 defense bond was Phil Kasper while C. King Charney and J. Paul Russell won the two bicycles. Many others were awarded various prizes kindly donated by the local merchants. Firms supplying the prizes were: Magnin's, Desert Book Shop, Indianoya, El Paseo Drug, Desmond's, Bullock's, El Paseo Beauty Parlor, Stephen Willard, Denslow's, Desert Garden Date Shop, Sam & Leo's, Visalia Saddle Co., Palm Springs Drug, Village Pharmacy, Tweeds and Weeds.

More Donate

El Paseo Market, Palm Springs Florist, Village Flower Shop, Sales Plaza Market, Indian Ranch Market, Gates Nut Kettle and the Shop of Charm.

Making arrangements for this St. Patrick's Day event were the two local Irish priests, Fr. Michael O'Connor and Fr. Ryan, assisted by the ladies of the Altar Society. Mrs. Armand Turonnet as president of the group, has been busy the past few weeks with the large amount of work connected with this party. An ardent church worker for twenty years or more, Mrs. Teresa Hicks is always on hand for a church affair. Villagers are well aware of the large part she has taken in this and other community endeavors.

U-DRIVE CARS--PHONE 4444

BEE-BEE MARKSMEN



Practicing up for the B-B shooting contest, one of the many games played out on El Mirador's popular weekly picnics are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Nugent, who are guests at the hostelry from Evansville, Indiana.—Janette Grant photo.

Chief Deputy Selected to Succeed Stibbens

Appointed by county supervisors to succeed C. R. Stibbens, veteran tax collector who died last week, is Miss V. Marguerite Hyde, for 23 years his chief deputy.

The board, after attending Mr. Stibbens' funeral services, conducted a meeting at which they elected Miss Hyde by unanimous vote. The new officer is Riverside county's first woman elective official since Mrs. Alice Mitchell Tobias, county treasurer until her death in 1932.

Personally notified of her appointment by Chairman Ralph W. Stanfield, Miss Hyde expressed her appreciation and pledged her labors to "follow the splendid example of public services set by Mr. Stibbens."

C-Circle-B Lads To Have Entry in Circus Parade

Youngsters of that enterprising local organization, the C-Circle-B cowboys—for lads in the eight to eleven year category—will have an entry in the annual Desert Circus Parade, it was announced by Jack Best, founder and leader of the group.

The boys are meeting tonight to perfect plans for their representation which will consist of a dozen or so mounted members and a float which is now under preparation at riding headquarters at the A. and F. Stables on Ramon Road.

INITIAL RULES ON SUGAR RATIONING

Local officials this week received from Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, initial instructions covering the preliminary phases of the forthcoming civilian national rationing registration and sugar rationing program. Sugar rationing is only about two weeks away, according to State Rationing Administrator Paul B. D'Orr and County Coordinator George M. Wills.

The registration is to be conducted by elementary school teachers, the exact dates of which have not as yet been announced. All civilians will be instructed to make application for War Ration Book 1 at the nearest elementary school. Printed forms for registration will be furnished by the Office of Price Administrator. The superintendent of schools is required to estimate as accurately as possible the total population to come under his jurisdiction and to have the estimates completed by March 5.

One adult member of each family unit must secure the ration books for each member of the family, specify the amount of brown and white sugar then on hand and stamps will be removed from the book for the sugar already on hand.

Ration books will contain 28 stamps. It is reported that the sugar ration will be one-half pound per person per week. Coupons may not be accumulated. If not used during the week, they are not good the following week.

HERTZ Drive-Ur-Self System

FOR RENT

41-42 Olds and
Cadillacs
Fully Insured,
Standard Rates.

Arrangements can
be made to leave
cars in other cities.

Rubidoux Motor Co.

Phone 5122

PLAZA GARAGE
Palm Springs

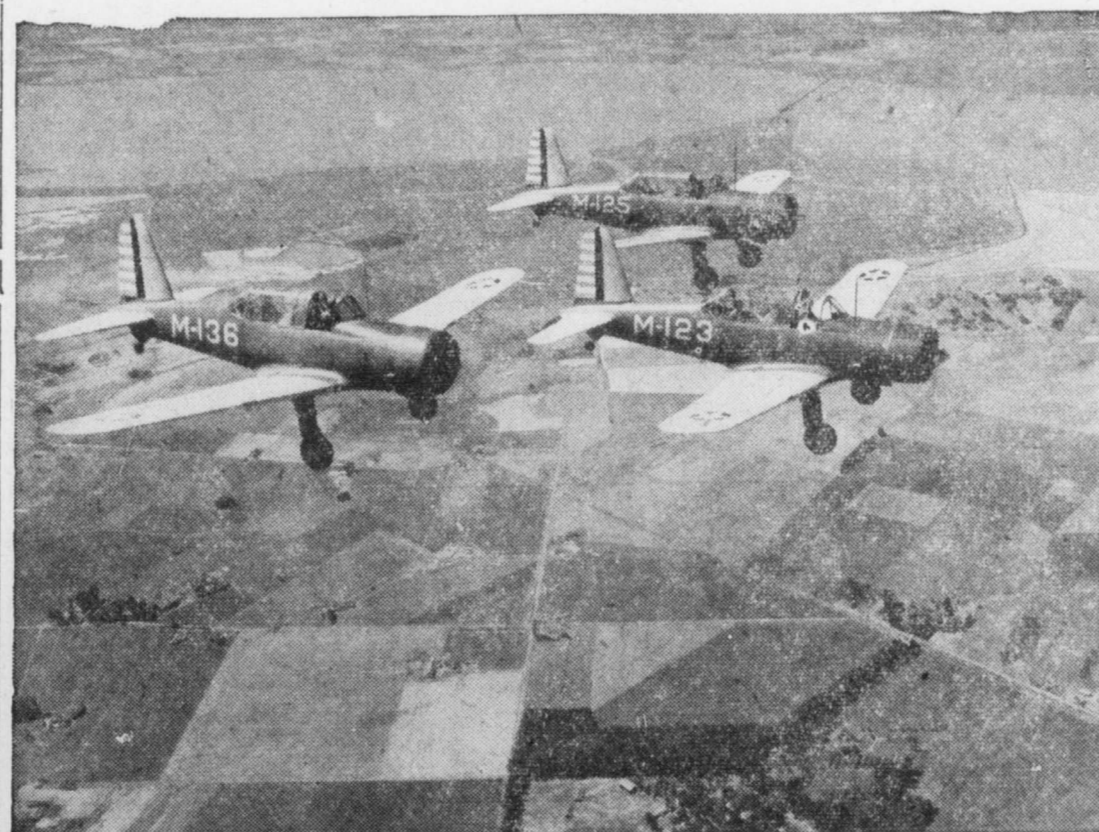
TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

...TOO BUSY TODAY--I'LL GET AROUND TO IT TOMORROW.

**FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS**

**FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS**

"V" as in "VICTORY"



"V" stands for "Victory" and this "V" formation symbolizes Aviation Cadets' victory over gravity in precision maneuvers. These West Coast Air Corps Training Center Cadets in trim BT-13 training planes are seen flying over the southern tip of San Francisco Bay during formation flight instruction. Cadets all claim that formation flying is "real fun." WCACTC is now busily engaged in training one-third of the pilots Uncle Sam wants every year. Aviation Cadets in the above formation flight will have achieved another victory in about 10 weeks when they become second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve. WCACTC PHOTO

Conduct Services For Local Man

Private funeral services for Murry Markheim were conducted by members of the Christian Science society Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Wiefels & Son chapel in Banning. Cremation followed.

Mr. Markheim, a resident of San Francisco and Palm Springs, was living at 197 Via Lola street in Palm Springs at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

Aviation Club To Meet Here In April

Mrs. Clema Granger spent the weekend in Los Angeles and Sunday morning attended the Aviation Breakfast Club meeting. She won a prize of a 2-pound box of sugar for coming the longest distance to the breakfast.

The meeting was held in the Sky Room at the Lockheed Air Terminal at Burbank. Among the speakers were Dudley Steele, manager of the airport, whose title was "Progress of Aviation." Other speakers were Jack West, president of N.A.A.; Bertrand Ryan, wing commander of Civil Air Patrol; and Herb Hartley, president of the Breakfast Club.

Everyone was enthusiastic about coming to Palm Springs next month for their 7th annual Breakfast Club meeting here. It was suggested due to tire conditions that they hire a bus and come in a group. Arrangements for this event will be made by Mrs. Branger as usual. Definite date will be announced later.

"Time Answers All Letters"

Thomas A. Edison once demonstrated how worthless is most of the run-of-the-mill mail received by a famous person.

One day, returning after a brief absence from his office, the inventor found a small mountain of mail awaiting him. His secretary insisted on his reading it, but Edison impatiently dumped the entire lot in the fire.

Three months later a friend recalled the incident.

"Yes," said Edison with a chuckle, "and do you know I never heard from a blessed one of those letters. That shows how important a public man's mail is." —Wall Street Journal.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

Limousines For Hire--Ph. 4444.

Regular Local Bus

(Continued from First Page)

which Cecil Isenagle is local manager.

At a special session last Friday morning the city council granted the Tanner concern a temporary permit to operate the bus line within the city limits, beginning immediately and to continue until the end of the fiscal year, July 1.

The bus service, while something of an experiment at the present time, is designed to fill transportation needs about the village in this time when rubber and gasoline conservation are of paramount importance, Isenagle emphasized.

Moderate Fare

The bus fare is 10 cents per passenger and the schedule is as follows:

Start at Vista De Chino and Palm Canyon Drive on the hour, travel south to Ramon Road and thence east on Ramon Road to the Field Club, high school and airport; leave high school on return route on the half hour.

If the service provided by the temporary permit to the bus concern and the city, Tanner, Ltd., hopes to obtain a city franchise for such service.

Move to obtain the bus service was strongly backed by the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce.

A primary purpose of Navy uniforms is to show quickly rank and corps, hence authority imposed by law upon those wearing them.

Highway Death Inquest Held Here Monday

At an inquest held last Monday afternoon at the city court room, a coroner's jury brought in a verdict of accidental death due to unavoidable causes, resulting largely from weather conditions, in the case of Mrs. R. C. Deppel, 76, victim of a traffic accident last Saturday night.

Mrs. Deppel, who had been a guest of a relative at a local hotel and was returning to her home at 1209 1/2 South Westmoreland avenue, Los Angeles, died shortly after the accident which occurred at Windy Point about three miles north of Palm Springs about 7 o'clock Saturday night.

The inquest Monday afternoon was conducted by Coroner Ber F. White and his deputy, Seymour L. Cash.

Check Accident

Investigating the crash with State Motorcyclist officers were Palm Springs Police Chief Lyl Sanard and Officers Elmer Taunton and Orest Johnson.

According to the local police report one automobile was driven by Janet Mord, 31 years of age, of 1821 Spruce street, South Pasadena. She was not injured. With her was Roberta Sattler, 20, 5214 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood. Miss Sattler was taken to the Reid Clinic and Hospital in Palm Springs and treated for a fractured collarbone, cuts and bruises on the head, according to the police report.

Second car involved in the crash was a cab driven by Keith A. Bates, 33, Palm Springs. In the cab, besides Mrs. Deppel, were Mrs. L. C. Murphy, with whom she had been visiting at a local apartment house, and Miss Edythe Deppel, 910 Tulare avenue, Berkeley.

Less Seriously Hurt

The local police report stated that Miss Deppel had suffered broken bones and other injuries while Mrs. Murphy escaped with lacerations and contusions and driver Bates with similar hurts. Mrs. Deppel, Miss Deppel and Mrs. Murphy all were taken to the Hill-Oliver Clinic, where Mrs. Deppel succumbed shortly after arrival. She had suffered skull injuries.

According to the police reports

AS PRETTY AS THEY COME

Cowhands around these parts see plenty of loveliness as season after season rolls around but most of them have had to admit that just about as good-looking a cowgal as they've ever laid eyes on is Janet Blair, Hollywood starlet, who has been making a lengthy vacation visit at El Mirador. This picture of her was taken by Janette Grant.

SCHEDULE OF THE DESERT MUSEUM

Out of deference to Circus Week (as well as to the fact that its staff and guest speakers all want to see or be in the circus and the attendant activities!), the Museum will have no lectures or Field Trips in March after the 21st. However, the Museum is still showing its exhibit of the History of Palm Springs at the regular hours—Tuesday through Saturday—10-12, 2-5; Sunday—10-1; Monday—closed; also, Wednesday—7-9.

Funeral of Aged

(Continued from First Page)

here since 1933, passed away at the family residence last Saturday morning. She was born in Switzerland in 1851 and had attained the age of 90 years and six months at the time of her death.

Surviving her is one daughter, Mrs. Hanna Crane, with whom Mrs. Gassner resided in Palm Springs and Hermosa Beach. There were a large number of people present at the chapel for the services, and many floral tributes.

Among those attending the service from Palm Springs were Mr. and Mrs. Myron V. Wilson and Miss Blanche Rose Kerner. The service was conducted by Rev. John Robertson Macartney, pastor of the Community church in Palm Springs.

Formulate Plans

(Continued from First Page)

various sections give a joint program for the members, according to an announcement made by Mrs. George Mannington, chairman of the garden section.

Mrs. Mannington requested that all members please plan to enter this non-professional show in order to help make it a success and stimulate interest in this type of interior decoration. Entries will be classified into three divisions: First, General Flower Arrangements; second, Weed Arrangements (using such materials as varieties of cacti, or any odd and unusual growing plant). Further details will be made known to the public next week after the garden section meeting. This is not a show for garden section members only; it is for your club and your enjoyment, so please plan to do your part in making it a success.

pital reported, had ridden with a party of fellow students to Palm Canyon on bicycles Sunday afternoon when the accident occurred.

Views and News

(Continued from First Page)

of them. But here in Palm Springs we have been singularly fortunate to have a pretty capable, honest and sincere group of men who have worked for a number of years for the common good of Palm Springs—and have gotten absolutely nothing whatsoever for their services.

WHAT EVERY villager should remember is not what mistakes a city councilman or other public employee may have made, but the things he has accomplished for his town. And believe us, this present administration, most of whom have served since the city was incorporated four years ago, has a most admirable record of achievement. We probably will be thanking them for it for many years to come. And perhaps we then will have more sympathy for and comprehension of the problems of the men who are first called upon to guide the destinies of a new city.

TOMORROW MORNING Mayor or Philip Boyd will tell his fellow members of the council that he will not seek reelection as Mayor when the new council takes office in April. This announcement will be disappointing to his scores of friends who know how sensibly, capably and unselfishly he has worked for the city's benefit. The kind of service Phil Boyd has given is the kind a business—or city—usually obtains from only the highest type, highest paid executive. Phil Boyd has given it to Palm Springs for nothing.

MAYOR BOYD had decided some time since not to seek the mayor's office again. He is kept too busy doing things in defense work for his city and country, at his business affairs and in other civic efforts to continue on carrying the heavy responsibility of the office, he feels. So having decided he came to the conclusion it would be best to make the announcement now and well in advance of the April election to help clear the local political picture and erase some misunderstandings which have arisen.

UNQUESTIONABLY another fine citizen and capable man will step into Phil Boyd's mayoralty shoes. But we sincerely doubt if Palm Springs ever will have a more competent, respected and hard-working mayor than Phil Boyd. While he and Frank "Pop" Shannon have their occasional differences in views, they are much of the same stripe. We say that now is as good a time as any to tell them we appreciate their services.

OUR GOOD friend, amiable, easy-going Guy Pinney, or rather His Honor, Judge Guy Pinney, delivered himself of a shrewd and most interesting decision the other day. Judge Pinney was sitting on a nest of eggs and he knew it when he assumed the bench to hear the dog case involving that picturesque local character, "Doc" Waughop.

THE COURTROOM was jammed with prominent local dog lovers who came to see there was no miscarriage of justice. The charges against Waughop were that he had been unduly cruel in the shooting of a dog and that he had violated a city ordinance in shooting off a firearm within the city limits.

NOW JUDGE PINNEY could very easily have been too harsh on Waughop or offended those prominent people of the town by not taking the course they might think justice warranted. He did neither. He acted with deliberation and a friendly, impartial interest which satisfied everyone. His little talks, while they might have been deviations from usual courtroom procedure, served to emphasize certain points, to reveal certain phases of the case, to call upon human reasoning and reasonableness and to stress the need locally for a more efficient system of animal care and identification.

STREET SCENE—Most abashed young soldier in the country, we'll wager, was the one who, while riding a scooter up Palm Canyon Drive the other day, craned his neck to near-breaking point to look back at a breathtaking vision of blonde voluptuousness in a sunset walking near Floyd Bigley's service station. That young soldier craned so long and so hard that he didn't notice a car, just ahead of him, slow down. The scooter crashed into the car. The young soldier went sailing through the air. You never saw a redder face than his as he got up, dusted off his britches, and hastily remounted his iron steed to speed up the street with a rare speed backward glance.

AND IF you weren't too busy about other things and your ears were fairly good you got a strange tingle of excitement and something akin to alarm when the new siren above the fire hall was given.

Safe, Reliable SUMMER STORAGE For Your Car

Large Fireproof Concrete Building

SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES

Ask for Particulars

DESERT INN GARAGE

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE



27 Years of Dependable Service in Palm Springs

Phone 4001



"Man Overboard" brings prompt action from men aboard a Naval vessel. The ship is stopped, life-buoys are thrown over, previously instructed men go aloft—one with a binocular—to keep the man in sight; a float fitted with a mast and light which ignites upon contact with the water, are thrown out as a marker as is a can stuffed with oakum soaked in oil to create a "slick" around the man; a boat is lowered as soon as speed is sufficiently reduced—this all happens almost in a matter of seconds, so well trained is each man in his job.

Marksmanship jumped in World War I when the Marine Corps ordered that only men who qualified with the rifle could fight in France.

GUENTHER'S

Murrieta Hot Springs

California's Greatest Health Resort

Moderate Rates, American Plan

Effective March 16, 1942

Single, Daily \$5.00-\$6.00

Double, Daily \$8.00-\$10.50

Single, Weekly \$31.50-\$38.50

Double, Weekly \$51.00-\$65.00

Rates include meals, room, mineral and sun baths. Write for descriptive folder.

Reservations made by communicating directly with

Guenther's Murrieta Hot Springs, Murrieta, Calif.

On U. S. Highway 395

Insurance is your first line of Defense

Against an unknown future. Let us check over all of your Insurance—BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

PETER B. SHEPTENKO

PALM SPRINGS INSURANCE AGENCY
285 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
Phone 7366

Palm Springs Theatre

Matinee Daily at 2:45 p. m.

Box Office opens at 2:30 p. m.

Continuous Shows Sat. and Sun. from 2:00 p. m.

Box Office Open at 1:45 p. m.

— Phone 4384 —

Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Mar. 20-21-22

Dangerously THEY LIVE!
with John GARFIELD - Nancy COLEMAN
Cartoon - Novelty
"Water Sports"

Tues. Only Mar. 24

"Hitching Post Nite"

Brodrick Crawford

Hugh Herbert

Andy Devine

Ann Rutherford

Badlands of Dakota

— And —

SING FOR YOUR SUPPER
with Folkensburg - Chas. Buddy Rogers
Latest News Events

Wed. Only Mar. 25

RALPH DELLAMY - Elery Queen

MARGARET LINGGAT - Niki Porter

ELERY QUEEN

AND THE MURDER RING

— Also —

"The Man Who Returned to Life"
A Columbia Picture

News - Cartoon

Thurs.-Fri. Mar. 26-27

Richard ARLEN

TORPEDO BOAT

— And —

GRACIE ALLEN
with William POST, Jr.
Color Cartoon - News

Sat.-Sun.-Mon. Mar. 28-29-30

WILLING? SHE'S EAGER!

DIETRICH and MacMURRAY

The Lady is Willing

Cartoon - Novelty

PLAZA THEATRE

Two Shows Nightly at 7 and 9

Matinee Sunday at 3 p. m.

— Phone 4384 —

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Mar. 19-20-21

Dorothy Lamour in

"THE FLEET'S IN"

News - March of Time - Cartoon

Sun. Only Mar. 22

WORLD PREMIER

LUCILLE BALL
JAMES CRAIG
Dean JAGGER
RKO-Radio Picture

Reserved Seats

Tickets on Sale Now

Fri. Only Mar. 27

WILLIAM BOYD
RIDERS OF THE TIMBERLINE

— And —

Chester MORRIS
JEAN PARKER
NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK

News

Sat.-Sun.-Mon. Mar. 28-29-30

THE BEERY IN THE ARMY!
BUGLES SOUNDS
with WALLACE BERRY
with MARJORIE MAIN

Selected Shorts

EL PASEO THEATRE

Two Shows Nightly at 7 and 9

Matinee Sunday at 3 p. m.

Phone 4384

810 N. Palm Canyon Drive

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Mar. 19-20-21

"THE STORY OF THE VATICAN"

Cartoon - Novelty

Starts Sun. Mar. 22

Mickey Rooney

Lewie Stone

"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"

Selected Shorts

YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER

in Palm Springs

— is —

STUDEBAKER SALES and SERVICE

1561 North Palm Canyon Drive

A. J. JENNER, Owner

Phone 7989



Our greatest interest at this time is to win the war. There are many ways in which civilians can help us.

If you are planning a new building, it is important that you check with us regarding electric service.

Let us all cooperate in securing the best service possible under war-time restrictions.

CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC POWER CO.**A Fitting Climax to Your Circus Week Vacation . . .**

A Visit to

"MEXICO"

That charming, colorful little Mexican Dining-Room at Mira Monte Hotel

— featuring —

THE FAMOUS MEXICAN FOOD OF CHEF ANTONIO, FORMERLY OF PADUA HILLS

★ BEER

★ ENTERTAINMENT

Mira Monte Hotel

Corner of South Indian Avenue and Ramon Road

Make Reservations by Telephoning 3113